

Weather

Cloudy, windy and colder tonight with showers likely. Low tonight upper 30s and lower 40s. Partial clearing and cool Friday. High near 60. Probability of rain 70 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

RECORD HERALD



Washington Court House, Ohio

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Thursday, April 28, 1977

GOP bid fails

Democrats defeat tax cut proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are determined to back President Carter's economic plan, turning down repeated Republican

efforts to hand Americans immediate cuts in their income taxes.

Carter has insisted on holding any tax cuts until later, when he plans to

offer his own plan for a comprehensive restructuring of tax laws. He has threatened to veto any immediate tax cuts tacked on to his economic proposal.

Still, Republicans spent Wednesday trying to get their Democratic colleagues to accept two amendments that would have provided workers with across-the-board individual tax cuts.

Backers of the Carter measure are hoping to complete action on it this week. It would then go to a conference committee, which would work to settle differences between the Senate measure and the House version.

The Senate has approved Carter's request to scrap his original proposal for a one-shot \$50 rebate to nearly every American, but has voted to leave in the bill a provision expanding tax breaks for businesses.

Carter opposed the business tax breaks, but backers of the provision say they hope the President will back off his threat to veto the bill if the provision is not deleted.

Despite the President's threat to veto the Republican tax cuts if they showed up in the bill, GOP leaders argued Wednesday that the economic climate demanded the tax cuts.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, argued that including the GOP tax cuts would be an "exercise in futility." He said he was certain Carter would follow through with his threatened veto and that "there is not a chance on earth that this veto could be overridden."

Long argued that the only reason for the GOP tax cut proposals was so Republicans could tell the voters it was the Democrats who killed their chances for a quick tax cut.

But Sen. Jacob Javits, a sponsor of the GOP proposal, argued that the first tax cut plan would stimulate the economy, prevent an economic downturn next year and create 350,000 new jobs.

But by a vote of 58-39 the Senate turned down the first GOP amendment, a \$7.9 billion-a-year individual tax cut that would have reduced taxes on income under \$20,000.

Then, by 62-33, the senators turned down the second GOP idea, a \$16 billion-a-year 10 per cent tax cut across all income brackets.

But the Senate ended its lengthy struggle with the bill on Wednesday by voting to give a new break to taxpayers who provide a home for an elderly person. The provision would give a tax deduction of up to \$250 a year to a person who has a dependent 65 years old or older at home.

Coffee Break . . .

THE DEADLINE is rapidly approaching.

Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris reported today that Saturday, April 30 is the deadline for paying personal property taxes. Payment can be made in the county auditor's office in the Fayette County Courthouse.

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Council urges quick action in matter

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The Washington C.H. City Council was urged to "move as fast as possible" to secure a new home for city administration offices at Wednesday night's meeting.

Council member James Ward, chairman of the site search committee, recommended that City Council consider a building at 215 E. Market St.

The 6,800-square-foot building presently houses the Kirk's Auto Parts store and is reportedly for sale. Ward said there are a number of persons interested in buying the building, and if City Council is interested, immediate action is needed.

Before Ward mentioned the Market Street site, he reported on a number of other buildings in Washington C.H. which have been considered as possible homes for city offices.

The former Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. building on E. Temple St. was not recommended by Ward. He said that the owner was requesting 55 cents a square foot for

leasing the structure on a one-year basis. Currently, the building is not for sale.

Ward estimated the yearly rent of the 39,500 square foot structure would be over \$20,000. The city is presently renting its office building on N. Fayette Street for \$6,000 a year.

The present city office building is owned by Richard Willis, and is considered too small for future use. The lease on the building will expire Oct. 31.

Ward reported that his committee also considered the present site of the Terrace Lounge Restaurant on S. Main Street. Plans called for the removal of the top two floors of the historic building which contained an opera house. Ward said the cost of removing the top stories and installing a new roof was too high for him to recommend the building as an office site.

Ward pointed out that City Council still had options to renovate an existing building on city-owned property at the end of N. Fayette Street. The cost of renovating the 5,000 square foot



CONGRATULATIONS — Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter, center, congratulates Police Sgt. William Robinson on receiving a diploma which is symbolic of completion of a two-year associate degree program in law enforcement technology. Inspecting the diploma with

the city manager is Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott. Robinson became the first Washington C.H. police officer to receive a college degree while serving with the local force.

Police officer receives college degree

Strenuous schedule pays dividend

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Besides his regular duties with the Washington C.H. Police Department, Sgt. William E. Robinson has also been a college student for the past three years.

Combining the two occupations resulted in several almost sleepless nights for the 31-year-old police officer. But, the strenuous schedule has finally paid a handsome dividend. Robinson has received his diploma.

The diploma from the Ohio University gives Robinson a two-year associate degree in applied sciences of law enforcement technology.

Robinson, a veteran of 10 years with the Washington C.H. Police Department, becomes the department's first member to receive a college degree in law enforcement while serving with the force.

Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter and Police Chief Rodman Scott saluted Robinson on completion of the college program Wednesday afternoon in the city administration building.

"I think it's terrific that he would have the ambition to finish something like this because it takes a lot of time," Shapter said.

The city manager was not exaggerating when he said "a lot of time." During the last two years, he attended classes as a full-time student four nights per week. He started attending classes at the Ohio University branch campus in Chillicothe on a part-time basis in January 1974 and completed the two-year program late last month.

A total of 96 credit hours were required to receive the two-year associate degree, but Robinson finished with 104 hours.

Some of the different courses completed by Robinson included instruction in police-community relations, criminology, psychology, speech fundamentals, chemistry, basic photography, law enforcement administration and criminal investigation.

Robinson, who was promoted to sergeant last November, received the degree at no cost to the city. His education was federally-funded

through a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration program which paid 95 per cent of the cost, or a maximum of \$250 per quarter.

In addition to furthering his knowledge in law enforcement technology, other members of the Washington C.H. Police Department will profit from Robinson's completion of the program. He said he plans to donate the books used in the 28 courses to the police department. Officers will be able to use the textbooks for reference or personal study once a location for them in police headquarters is secured.

Many times, schedules had to be juggled in order for Robinson to attend classes and he thanked Scott for his cooperation. "If it hadn't been for the chief's encouragement, I'd never been going down there," the police sergeant said.

Robinson is now hoping to pursue a bachelor's degree in law enforcement technology which will require two more years of courses. It is doubtful that as much encouragement from Scott will be necessary this time.

State Democrats offer tight budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With traditional roles seemingly reversed, House Democrats have set a floor vote for next Tuesday on an \$11.7 billion state budget that Republicans say offers too little for critical areas.

The House Finance Committee approved the budget bill 16-9 Wednesday in a straight party line vote that cleared the way for floor action.

After characterizing Republicans as "big spenders," the Democrats added a relatively modest \$6.6 million for a variety of new programs and services.

The funds went back in the budget less than a week after they trimmed \$100 million from the levels proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes in February. GOP committee members in general did not oppose the add-on amendments.

The budget battle was spirited, but not bitter, with outnumbered Republicans apparently resigned to the

fact that the Democrats would get their way. And they did. All major Republican amendments were defeated.

In one omnibus amendment, ranking minority member Waldo Bennet Rose, R-64 Lima, attempted to increase spending for education, welfare, mental health and prisons without raising the overall price tag of the budget as introduced by Rhodes.

Democrats trimmed the levels proposed by Rhodes for higher education and welfare in their version of a budget to meet state needs over the next two years.

To restore those cuts and draw money for other critical areas, Rose called for a 2 per cent across-the-board spending restraint on administrative outlays for state agencies—a "short leash" on bureaucrats, he called it.

The amendment was soundly defeated, but not before Rep. C. William O'Neill, R-28 Columbus, jabbed at the majority party for granting "incredible increases" in the legislature's own budget.

"We have demanded belt-tightening from everyone else in state government, with one notable exception," said O'Neill, pointing to a 37 per cent boost in the Senate operating budget and 30 per cent for the House. The overall increase in the budget, as compared to present spending, is 18 per cent.

"I think it's a cheap shot and an insult to the legislature," fumed Rep. Pete Crossland following O'Neill's statement. "If the Republicans are so blasted concerned, maybe they'd like to go back to offices on the floor (of the House) and one secretary for every 15 members."

Democrats attempted to score some points of their own after Rep. Scribner L. Fauver, R-54 Elyria, conceded, "It may sound strange for Republicans to be asking for more funds for welfare administration. We just think that we have a responsibility to see that the welfare department has the funds to do the job."

From that point on, Democrats tried to reverse the traditional view of their party as more liberal on fiscal matters than supposedly tight-fisted Republicans.

"These amendments indicate who

the big spenders are," said Finance Committee Vice Chairman William E. Hinig, D-96 New Philadelphia. "They have definitely laid to rest the old myth that the Democrats are big spenders."

Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, then quipped: "I'm a Democrat and my wife's a Republican, and she's the big spender." Mrs. Shoemaker was not present for a rebuttal.

After a luncheon recess, the pendulum swung back the other way, as Democrats began putting money back in their tightly drawn budget. Before they were through, the \$100 million cut had been whittled down to almost \$93 million.

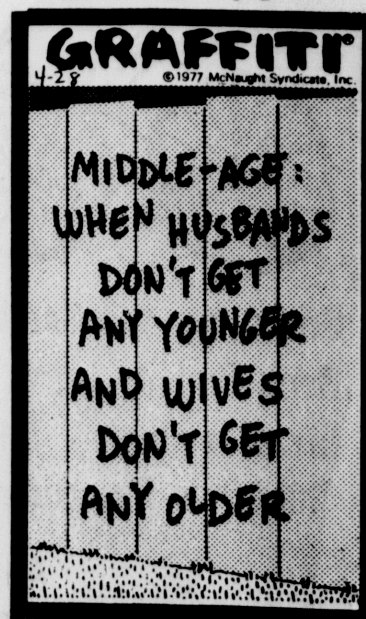
Shoemaker declined to comment on whether the Senate, which will have less than two months to complete action on the bill, would further erode the cushion.

The biggest lump of added money, \$2 million, went for a lakefront park in Cleveland, in an amendment offered by Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland.

Another \$1 million went for a new "merit scholarship" program for gifted college students.

The Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, assertedly shortchanged by a

(Please turn to page 2)



Deaths, Funerals

Harold Mason

Harold (Pop) Mason, 75, of 547 Comfort Lane, died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Quiet Acres Nursing Home where he had been a patient one month. He had been ill for one year.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Mason moved to Washington C.H. in 1956. He was manager of Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H. before retiring in 1968. He was a member of Vattier Lodge, F&AM, and the Oola Khan Grotto.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Heinichen; a son, Carl G. Mason, 711 Fairway Drive; and a grandson, Shawn G. Mason of Cincinnati.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Memorial Park near Cincinnati.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. Friends, if they wish, may contribute to the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church memorial fund or the American Cancer Society.

David Harold Glass

SABINA. — David Harold (Fuzz) Glass, 66, of 7356 Ohio 729-NW, South Plymouth, died at 8:43 a.m. Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health several months.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Glass was a retired farmer and a state highway department employee. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marian Elizabeth Rankin; a son, James R. Glass, Ford Road; a granddaughter, Nikki Linn, at home; and two brothers, James W. Glass and Charles K. Glass, both of Springfield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in the Milleville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday. In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Viola F. Bainter

FRANKFORT — Mrs. Viola Florence Bainter, 78, of 905 South St., Greenfield, died at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Bainter was the widow of Guy Bainter, who died in 1973.

She is survived by two sons, Robert W. Bainter, of Greenfield, and Willard E. Bainter, Prairie Road, Washington C.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Anna) Leeth, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Janie Haynes, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Lucy Hyer, of Ray, Ohio, and a brother, Arthur Haynes, of Circleville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. David Faust officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. tonight.

James G. Hill Sr.

GREENFIELD — James F. Hill Sr., 68, Springfield, died at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Greenfield, Mr. Hill was a life member of the Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers and he was employed for 20 years at the Littler Interior and Exterior Paint Contractors Co. in Springfield. He was also a retired maintenance employee of the Bancroft Hotel in Springfield.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Viola Hoffman, in 1961.

He is survived by a son, James Hill Jr. of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. George (Barbara) Hall of Springfield; 10 grandchildren; a brother Fredrick M. Hill of Springfield; and two sisters,

Mrs. Walter (Charlet) Brook of Springfield and Mrs. Shelly (Ettamae) Cogan of Springfield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. George A. Frye officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home in Springfield from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield from 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of services.

FBI agents protest Kearney indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In scores of letters and telegrams to President Carter and the Senate Judiciary Committee, FBI employees are protesting the criminal indictment of their retired colleague, John J. Kearney.

"It is astounding to me that the President could pardon draft dodgers and deserters and at the same time the government could indict an FBI agent for performing his patriotic deeds," wrote Thomas W. Kitchens, Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office in Cincinnati.

Some of the mail cooes directly to the committee. Other protests are copies of letters mailed to Carter.

One protest was signed by 200 agents in the Washington office of the FBI. Another came from 26 agents in Columbus, Ohio.

The writers call Kearney's indictment outrageous, absurd, disgraceful. They appeal to authorities to remember the bombings and terrorism of only a few years ago, acts which led to the assignment for which Kearney was indicted.

Kearney, a former supervisor in the FBI's New York City office, is charged with illegal wiretapping, mail opening and conspiracy in surveillance activities in the early 1970s. He allegedly committed the offenses while over-seeing surveillance of persons believed to have been in contact with the Weatherman, an underground terrorist group.

Agent Richard T. Worst of Albany, N.Y., wrote Carter: "Remember what it was like in the late 1960 and early 1970 with the bombings, killings, demonstrations, protests and over-all civil unrest."

State CCC plan nearer reality

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) It's too soon for young Ohioans to apply for a spot in Ohio's Civilian Conservation Corps, but the program has moved another important step toward reality.

The Senate added its unanimous approval Wednesday to the bill already approved by the House. Now it returns to the lower chamber for consideration of Senate amendments.

Then it goes to Gov. James A. Rhodes for his consideration. The Republican governor vetoed a similar bill sent him by the last Democratic legislature, but some changes in the new version are said to have overcome his principal objections.

Federal funding eventually will determine the success of the program, which is similar to the old federal CCC of the 1930s. It gave Ohio and the nation many of their still widely used parks and recreational areas, built by young men out of work as a result of the Great Depression of that era.

Sen. J. Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid, asking Wednesday for approval of the Senate, said the bill has "a solid history in this century," and represents a "moderate and reasoned approach" to the problem of some 100,000 unemployed youth in Ohio.

However, the start will be modest. About 200 young people will be accepted for a pilot project which involves restoring lands damaged by strip mining in southeast Ohio. The bill spells out some of the requirements for applicants, but others are left to the chief of civilian conservation whose job is created by the legislation.

As it now stands, an applicant must be at least 16 years old, and the chief will determine the maximum age. An applicant cannot quit school to join, and he otherwise must have a high school education or a valid reason for having dropped out.

He would have to serve a minimum of six months but could stay no longer than a year. Corpsmen would get the legal minimum wage of \$2.30, but his clothing, food and lodging would be deducted.

The bill, sponsored in the legislature for the second time by Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, requires that the types of public works projects picked by the division chief must provide corpsmen with "a meaningful work experience."

Further, it allows state education officials to devise programs under which participants can receive credits

toward receiving a high school diploma.

It was pointed out that the types of projects chosen could cover a wide range. Some of them are tree pruning, forest management, wildlife habitat development, drainage and erosion control, litter removal, construction of lakes and ponds, pest and insect control, and many others.

The bill provides that in addition to eligibility standards set by the division chief, no youngster could have a behavioral or medical problem. Participants would be banned from political activity, and supervised in residential facilities of about 50 each by fulltime employees of the natural resources department.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

bids on a paint stripper. The city's present paint stripping machine is reportedly obsolete.

Shapter said there is \$2,600 in the budget to purchase a machine that will be used to paint crosswalks and center lines on city streets. However, the city could purchase a double-line paint stripper for \$3,355. Shapter said a double-line machine would save money in labor.

Council also passed a motion to write specifications for two snow plows and one salt spreader.

In legislative items, City Council passed a resolution authorizing Shapter to file an application with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a third step grant for the improvement of the city's sewer system. The second step, the planning stage of the proposed multi-million dollar sewer project is nearing completion. The third step is the construction phase of the project.

An ordinance to amend a section of the city's tax reciprocity ordinance was placed on first reading at the meeting. There were nine words omitted from the original ordinance and the amending ordinance would include the words. The mistake in the wording of the income tax ordinance was minor and it was discovered during the recodification of the city's ordinances.

During the call to Council, Morris expressed concern over the city's summer recreation program. He said that there is now no one employed to supervise the annual program.

William F. Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., attended the Council meeting to voice a complaint over the city sewer billing system. He told Council that the monthly water usage figures, which are used to determine a residents sewer bill, are not printed on the sewer bills. He said he would not pay any more city sewer bills unless the water usage figure is stated on the bill.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wed-		Exxon	51½ + ¼	Occid Pet	28 + ½
nesday's stocks:		FMC	25½ + ⅜	Ohio Ed	19½ + ¼
Ailid Ch	43½ - ¾	Firestn	19½ + ⅜	Owen Ill	27½ + 7⁄8
Alcoa	57¼ + ¼	Ford M	54½ - ¼	PPG Ind	57½ + ¼
Am Airlin	10½ un	Gen Dynam	51½ + 11⁄16	Pennay	36½ + ⅜
A Brnds	45½ - ¾	Gen El	52 + ¾	PepsiCo	69½ - 11⁄16
Am Can	39½ + ½	Gn Food	31½ un	Phizer	52½ + 11⁄16
A Cyan	27½ - ¾	Gn Mot	58 + ¾	Phil Morr	52½ + 11⁄16
Am El Pw	24½ un	G Tel El	30 + ¼	Phill Pet	55½ + 11⁄16
Am Home	27 un	G Tire	27 - ½	Polaroid	33½ + 11⁄16
Am Motors	47½ un	Ga Pacif	31¼ - ¾	QuakOat	22 - ¼
AM T & T	62½ - ½	Gillette	27½ + ½	RCA	29 + ½
Anchr H	31 + ½	Goodhr	29½ + ½	Ralston Pu	14½ un
Armco	29 - 1	Goodyr	19 - ¼	Rep SH	31½ - ⅜
Ashi Oil	34½ + ¾	Grayh	14½ un	Rockwll Int	31½ - ¼
Ahl Rich	56 + 1½	Gulf Oil	28½ - ⅛	S Fe Ind	38½ - ¼
Avco	14½ + ½	Hercules	22½ + ¼	Scott Pap	16½ + ¼
Babck W	41½ - ½	Inger R	74 + 11⁄16	Sears	56 + 11⁄16
Bendix	40¾ + ¾	IBM	261¼ + 13¼	Shell Oil	71½ + 7⁄8
Block HR	19¾ + ½	Int Harv	36½ + ¾	Singer Co	21½ + ¼
Boeing	47¼ + ¾	IntTT	33½ + ¼	Sou Pac	35½ + ½
Borden	34¼ + ¾	JnnMan	34½ un	Sperry R	34 + ¼
CPC Int	49¾ + ¾	Joy Mfg	45½ - ¼	St Brands	25½ - ⅜
Celanese	49¾ + ¼	Koppers	24 un	Std Oil Cl	39½ + ½
Chrysler	1½ + 7⁄8	Kresges	28½ + ¾	Std Oil OH	88½ + 11⁄16
Cities Sv	60½ + ½	Kroger	25 + ⅛	Ster Drug	14½ + ¾
Coca Col	73 un	LOF	33½ un	Texaco	26½ + ¼
Col Gas	30 - ⅛	LiggfGp	32½ + ¼	Timkn	54½ - ⅜
Con Fds	24½ + ½	LykesCo	10½ + 1	Un Carb	55½ + ¾
Cont Oil	35¾ + ¾	Marathn O	51½ + 11⁄16	Uniroyal	9½ + ¼
Crw Zel	40½ + ¾	McDonD	19½ + ⅛	US Steel	45½ un
Curtis Wr	17½ + ¼	Mead Corp	22 + ½	Westf El	20½ + 7⁄8
Dayt Pl	20½ un	MinMM	48½ + ⅜	Weyerhr	38½ + ¼
Dow Ch	62½ + ¾	Mobil Oil	65½ + ¼	Whirlpol	24½ un
Dresser	43½ + 1¼	NCR Cp	33½ + ½	Woolwth	23½ + ¼
duPont	126½ - ½	Nat Can	13½ + ¼	Xerox Corp	46 + ⅜
EaskD	63½ + 1½	NatStl	40½ un	SALES 20,590,000	
Eaton	43 + ½	Norf Wn	34½ un		

Stock list up again

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced broadly today, extending Wednesday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose more than a point in early trading.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts continued to view the upswing primarily as a technical rally after the declines that put the market at a 15-month low on Monday.

They also noted encouragement over some better-than-expected firstquarter earnings reports.

Today's early prices included McDonald's, up 3/4 at 40; Eastman Kodak, off 1/8 at 63; Goodyear Electric, up 1/4 at 52 1/2, and Goodyear Tire & Rubber, steady at 19.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8.14 to 923.76.

Advances outnumbered declines by better than a 5-2 margin on the NYSE.

Volume reached 20.59 million shares on the Big Board, against 20.04 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index was up .45 to 53.41.

Air victims' rites held

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Only a month after they took off on a dream vacation to the Mediterranean, 114 unidentified persons who died in history's worst aviation disaster have been buried in numbered graves.

Seventy-five of the 114 were Southern Californians.

A total of 580 persons were killed when two 747 jetliners — one chartered by Pan American World Airways and the other a Dutch KLM plane — collided on a fog-shrouded runway at Santa Cruz de Tenerife airport in the Canary Islands on March 27.

"Just a few short days ago, you were saying goodbye to these people who were going away on a happy holiday," said Msgr. John Sammon of the Roman Catholic diocese of Orange County.

"Now, you are saying goodbye for the final time."

Nearly 1,500 persons attended the interfaith memorial service Wednesday at a 75-foot by 75-foot gravesite donated by Westminster Memorial Park, about 30 miles southeast of Los

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	27 1/8
D. P. & L.	20 1/2
Conchemco	9 1/4
BancOhio	18-19
Huntington Shares	28 1/2-29 1/2
Frisch's	6 1/2
Hoover Bali and Bearing	22 1/8
Budd Co.	20 1/4
Dart Industries	34 1/4
Armco Steel	28 1/8
Mead Corp.	22 1/2
Limited Stores	23 1/2-24 1/4
Wendy's	23 3/4-24 1/8
Worthington Industries	21 1/4-22
Corco	17-18

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	2.24
Shelled Corn	2.29
Soybeans	9.15
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.24
Shelled Corn	2.29
Soybeans	9.15

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$37.00
Sows \$30.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Report
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$37.25

Mainly About People

John M. Tarbuton, 548 Brentwood Drive, did not receive a \$25 fine for speeding as stated in Tuesday's edition of the Record-Herald. He was fined \$25 in Washington C.H. Municipal Court for failure to yield the right of way.

AUCTION WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY TWO UNIT INVESTMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1977

Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.



Located: 226 and 226 1/2 South Fayette Street in Washington C. H., Ohio, being part of Out Lot 27 with 32' frontage and 171' depth. Half Tax \$79.82. Zoned B-3 (General Business).

This is one of the old thick-wall bricks, that has been converted into a downstairs apartment and an upstairs apartment. Separately metered and zoned for downtown business. Good roof.

The downstairs is available for immediate occupancy with its four rooms and full bath, large entrance hall, plenty of closets, partial basement with hot water heat, plus other good features for a small apartment.

The upstairs has three rooms and full bath (separate space heater). This unit is presently renting at \$100.00 per month and occupant pays his own utilities. However, we suggest some of the do-it-yourself people study this offering. The time to get started is now, as this should be in the \$12,000 to \$14,000 price range, even more with the returns.

TERMS: \$500.00 day of sale and balance within thirty days after sale date. Warranty deed. Sells to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION or FINANCING: Call selling agents.

MR. & MRS. HARRY K. MORRIS, OWNERS

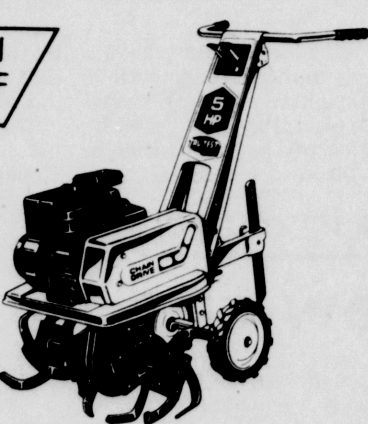
703 Broadway, Washington C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone: 335-2210

LAWN AND GARDEN

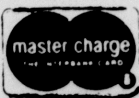


5-hp Tiller

Efficient heavy-duty chain drive system with power reverse delivers more power to tines for faster tilling. 16 bolo tines till up to 26" width. 5-position wheel adjustment 03/5C7

\$259⁸⁸

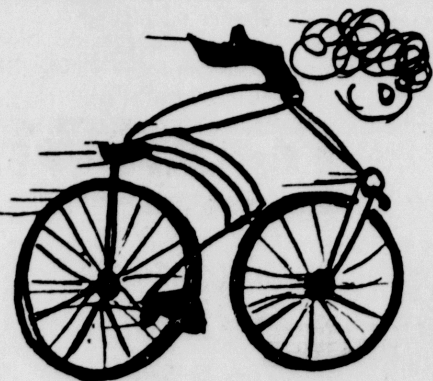
2 H.P. Chain Drive **\$139⁸⁸**



FAIRLEY HARDWARE

117 N. MAIN

335-1597



It's almost here....

ESA Bike Ride
Sunday, May 1st

Bring your sponsor form to the Huntington Bank Parking Lot at 2:00. "A ride for the life of a child." All proceeds to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

Ad courtesy of BancOhio

Utility shutoffs said below last year's

By The Associated Press

Ohio's four major gas companies report shutting off gas service to about 3,500 homes with overdue bills since April 1, but say that figure is below last year's.

Spokesmen say extended payment plans probably account for the decrease. The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio ordered the gas companies to extend payments because of the unusually cold winter that caused gas bills to jump significantly.

Of the four companies polled, only Dayton Power & Light Co. has not disconnected customers with late bills.

"We're offering a level billing plan and won't know until after May 5 which customers with overdue winter bills are refusing to pay anything," said a DP&L spokesman.

8 postmasters named in Ohio

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight new postmasters have been appointed in Ohio, according to John P. Doran, regional postmaster general.

They are:

Robert E. Provost, Bloomingburg; Phyllis A. Williams, Brice; Marilyn S. Steinmetz, Huntsville; Alice A. Green, Kilbourne; Wayne E. Corns, New Albany; Margery A. Laytart, Okeana; Herbert E. Hammond, Prospect; and Christia J. Wilcox, Trinway.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, under fire on several fronts for alleged bad management and judgment last winter, reports it has shut off 680 customers since April 1.

That was the end of a Public Utilities Commission of Ohio winter moratorium against residential shutoffs for unpaid bills.

Columbia reports that about half of its shutoffs were at vacant homes. In those cases the residents moved out without paying. A Columbia spokesman warned that those losses will end up costing paying customers because loss write-offs are eligible figures when the company makes its case for higher rates.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. reports turning off the tap at 2,147 homes although 635 of those customers have made payment arrangements and are reconnected.

East Ohio reports it has shutoff about 1,000 customers since mid-month.

Throughout the systems of the four companies roughly 45,000 customers are taking advantage of extended payments plans. PUCO ordered the companies to offer the extension plans to help financially strapped consumers who were unable to pay all their gas bills this winter, called the coldest in 100 years.

Most of the companies report their turnoff rate lower this year than in normal springs and credit that to the PUCO ordered extended payments plans.

Kurfess Comments

By Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House Minority Leader

THE MINORITY'S ROLE

It's often easy for the media to overlook and the public to be unaware of the role of a minority party in the General Assembly.

We have heard and read glowing comment about the valuable function of a minority party in the role of the "loyal opposition" in keeping those in power on their toes. After the voters have made their choices and members of the Legislature take their seats, it is easy for the minority party members to be strong and motivated on two counts:

First, the natural political desire to point out legislative shortcomings on the part of the majority by being better prepared as legislative issues are debated.

Second, legislators in the minority want their participation to be effective and they accomplish this by attempting to influence legislative proposals to make them as sound as possible for the public that must live by them.

Those of us now in the minority in the House of Representatives, therefore, took special note recently when one of the veteran reporters in our state capital wrote at some length about how in this session we are "showing signs of developing a constructive cohesive opposition to majority Democrats."

We appreciated that our efforts to be constructive were noticed. But we felt we reached the same goal in prior legislative sessions as well. Perhaps our efforts were not visible enough and this role of the minority is not necessarily a partisan one. When we were in the majority it's likely that Democrats often performed constructively in ways that were not noticed by the press or public.

As the minority, we intended to be

very active and constructive in this session, and to make our involvement noticeable. In so doing, we hope not to react negatively to everything the majority proposes, but to take the initiative with meaningful legislative proposals even knowing that minority proposals end up, at best, as amendments that improve majority bills.

We have taken the initiative in several respects already. For example, in the most critical days of this past winter's energy crisis, the House minority proposed a multi-purpose bill to provide some energy remedies. The bill would clarify the Governor's authority to invoke energy crisis powers, offer tax deductions for insulating homes or otherwise making them more heat-efficient, provide low-cost state-guaranteed loans for such purposes, and empower the Public Utilities Commission to adjust rates on heating — fuel bills for more heat-efficient homes.

We also took the initiative in proposing legislation in the area of collective bargaining for public employees. Our legislative proposal got widespread publicity, discussion and editorial comment before the majority party introduced their legislation. In this way we contributed substantially to early public discussion on an issue that is going to be one of the most important considered by this General Assembly.

The fate of other minority initiatives remains to be seen. We have advanced proposals on motor vehicle registration procedures, sunset legislation to eliminate some government agencies, school district funding, welfare reforms and utility cost relief for the elderly and handicapped. Generally, I am confident that our minority members can take some pride in the efforts we are making.

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Special Instructions:

All bids submitted shall be in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid - Motor Vehicle - Opening, May 31, 1977" and shall be delivered to the Office of the City Auditor, City of Washington, 208 N. Fayette Washington C.H., Ohio 43160. A certified check or money order in the amount of 20 per cent of the total bid, made payable to the City of Washington, must accompany all bids. Bid deposits of all unsuccessful bidders shall be returned within three (3) days after the bid opening.

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City Manager
City of Washington
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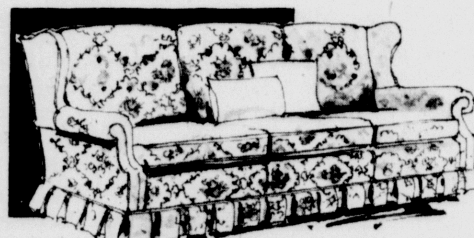
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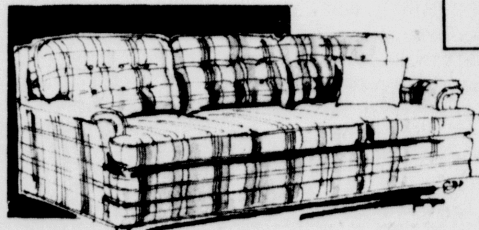
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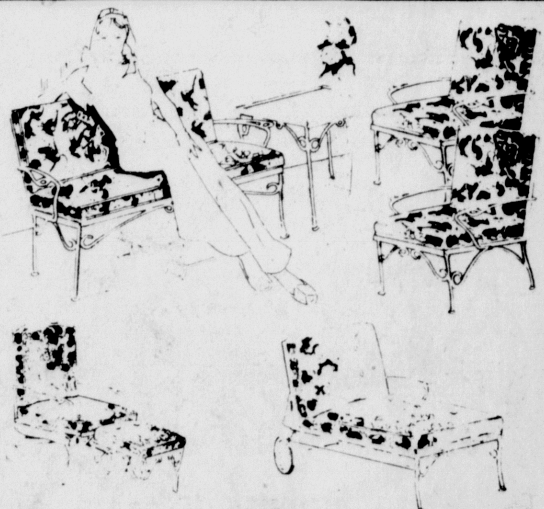
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Opinion And Comment

The chief has spoken

It appears that the folks in Susanville, Cal., are not going to see an X-rated film called "Behind the Green Door" - not in Susanville, anyway. This may be no great cultural deprivation, and we make no defense of the film itself. What interests us - and should interest all who cherish First Amendment freedoms - is the way in which the banning of the film came about.

The prime mover was a clergyman, the Rev. Robert Moore, who had once seen the film in line of duty and sums it up as "raunchy". He alerted Police Chief Marcus Murphy. At Murphy's request the theatre owner arranged a private showing for the chief, several other

law enforcement personnel and a judge.

They turned thumbs down. The theatre owner at first obligingly bowed to official pressure, then hinted that he might run the film after all. Murphy recalls: "He told me about First Amendment rights, and I told him that he could do his thing and I'd do mine." The chief's thing, it turned out, was embodied in his dictum, "They're not gonna show nothing like that in my town."

The movie house in question is the only one in town, and as the Rev. Mr. Moore said, "in Susanville it's 83 miles to the next theatre." Some might consider this a justification, arguing that it just wouldn't be right

to offer so controversial a film as the only show in town.

The fact remains that the 7,000 residents of Susanville had their minds made up for them by self-appointed arbiters of the public morality: the police chief and various colleagues. They didn't like what they saw - or at any rate didn't think it suitable for others to see - so they issued a ban. No court procedure or any such folderol; just a little muscle-flexing.

The phenomenon is all too common in this country, despite our vaunted constitutional guarantee of free expression. It's called censorship by pressure.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Why didn't Carter stress the positive

I was brought up by an Emersonian grandmother who thought the Eleventh Commandment was "Use it up, make it do." So I would be against wasting oil and gasoline even if the oil wells of Texas were good for another three

centuries. In stressing conservation, Jimmy Carter is talking common sense no matter what looms ahead of us.

His energy talk, however, was vastly disappointing to all of us unabashed believers in the enterprise system.

Aside from a lukewarm admission that we are going to have to use atomic energy (but let's be mighty careful about underwriting the breeder reactor!), the Carter speech was entirely too negative.

What is the sense, for example, in trying to tax gasoline and oil into higher price ranges? Why not let prices run as they will? To the extent that they go into profits and dividends, they will move back, as investment funds, to a frantic search for new sources of energy. If the government should take the money, a lot of it would be wasted in bureaucratic handling. The remainder could be remitted to car owners, or be used to subsidize energy research. But this is going around Robin Hood's barn to accomplish something that could better be accomplished by the ordinary workings of the market.

For five or more years now I have been running like a fire buff to look at all sorts of new energy wrinkles. I am perfectly sure in my own mind that, long before the last oil well is drilled, we will have automobiles that run for upwards of 200 miles on batteries without recharging. Gulf and Western and Occidental Petroleum have already put a 200-mile battery in a prototype car; the power plant, battery included, takes up a little too much room, but surely that is a problem that could be licked by Detroit.

Even before the all-electric car comes, the hybrid car, using gas and electricity alternatively or in various combinations, could be on our roads. I have an invitation to go look at a hybrid car in operation next month.

Jimmy Carter did not so much as give a curt nod to the innovating mind. Why hasn't he sent scouts to Brazil to see how that country is using sugar cane to get a burnable supplement for imported fuel? Why didn't he look to Nebraska, which has experimented with mixing a derivative of lumber mill waste with gasoline to make "gasohol" for its State cars?

A year ago, working from statistics that had appeared in the public prints, I was busy commending the State of Connecticut for getting some thirty per cent of its electrical energy from atomic power plants. Now I am told the figure has jumped to more than fifty per cent. If one small northeastern State can do that well from the atom, why not the whole country? When people like Edward Teller, who gave us the H-bomb, tell us that atomic safety engineering is fully capable of protecting us against catastrophic nuclear accident, I believe them.

Carter, who was an atomic submarine officer, did not boggle at using nuclear power to supplement coal. But he might have been more vigorous in his advocacy. He might have supported the efforts of New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson to get work on the proposed Seabrook atomic plant moving again. The plant is currently in limbo because the environmentalists fear its warm water discharges might interfere with the love life of clams on the New Hampshire coast. If there is really any danger that warm water might hurt New Hampshire clam larvae that have special value, couldn't some of the papa and mama clams be dug up and transported to Maine or Massachusetts to breed uninhibitedly?

If he had so chosen, Jimmy Carter could have turned his energy speech into a rip-roaring pep talk by listing and commending what is already being done to let coal solve the energy crisis. At the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, New York, a \$3.1-million pilot-scale coal gasification plant is successfully converting more than three-quarters of a ton of low-grade coal an hour into 100,000 cubic feet of gas for running electrical plants. The GE installation is the first in the country built to gasify any type of coal without expensive pretreatment. As the "most advanced fixed-bed coal gasification system in existence" (GE's claim for it), the Schenectady plant promises to solve all the old refractory problems of "caking" that have bedeviled the gasifiers.

The U.S. was built by stressing the positive. Actually, if we are going to run out of oil in a generation, what difference does a five-year span make one way or another when it comes to the terminal date? The supreme object of an energy policy should be to get on with new sources now, not next year. If we hit the positive, it won't matter much if a few fools continue to drive big cars. We'll beat the oil disappearance deadline anyway.



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"WHATEVER THIS THING IS, YOU'RE BUILDING, IT'S GOING TO BE A PROBLEM SOMEDAY."

Ohio Perspective

Revenue sharing becomes old hat

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the House Finance Committee held a hearing earlier this month for public input on how the state should spend federal revenue sharing money, two witnesses showed up.

One of them, Budget and Management Director William W. Wilkins had the same turnout at a hearing he called last January, despite ample advance publicity.

The program, considered a breakthrough in state-federal relations when it began four years ago, is almost taken for granted in 1977.

Although there was considerable concern among state officials late last year when it appeared Congress might not renew the aid, the dollars involved seem almost insignificant when compared to the total state spending package.

Of the \$14.4 billion the state presently expects to spend in the two-year fiscal period starting July 1 only about \$183.5 million comes from Washington as revenue sharing.

What may appear insignificant, however, has meaning in a tightly constructed budget that anticipates no new or increased taxes.

"It may be small, but I think it would take you about a penny sales to make up for it," says Legislative Budget Officer Richard Sheridan.

Why is it called revenue sharing anyway?

"They are sharing some of their money with us to spend as we want," Wilkins explains. "Their money," of course is in part a return of federal tax dollars paid by Ohioans.

The lack of interest in public hearings is understandable when one considers that Ohio has for the past three years just lumped revenue sharing money into the General Revenue Fund—in effect, the state treasury.

Wilkins tried to change that in Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget last February. He earmarked \$5.4 million of the federal money for Department of Natural Resources projects—soil and water conservation, forestry, work on the Lake Erie coastline, and natural areas and preserves.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Can a woman be charged with rape

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman with a problem I am almost ashamed to admit, but I need an answer, and you're the only one I can ask without embarrassing myself, so here goes:

I've been seeing a 15-year-old boy, and we really dig each other. He's very mature for his age (physically, that is) so when he told me he was 20, I believed him.

I admit, it was dumb of me, but we were at his house and his parents walked in on us and caught us in "the act".

I know that an adult male who is caught having relations with a minor can be arrested for statutory rape, but does that same hold true for an adult female and an underage boy?

His parents said they are going to have me arrested. Can they get me for statutory rape?

WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR WORRIED: No, but in California, one can be charged with "contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

DEAR ABBY: As a lawyer, I would like to comment on your answer to SPEECHLESS, wherein you advised her to tell Grandma to "write down" how she wanted her jewelry, silver and heirlooms to be divided after she died.

Abby, please tell your readers that unless Grandma "writes it down" in the form of a will, the only way her favorite loved ones are going to get what she wanted them to get is to climb through the back window while they're carrying Grandma out the front door.

Please correct this as soon as possible, or all my clients for whom I have prepared wills will think I have overcharged them, and they'll be out in the parking lot slashing my tire.

LAWYER
DEAR LAWYER: You're right. I should have told SPEECHLESS to advise Grandma to engage a lawyer to draw up a proper will because most of those handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written on. In matters having to do with the law, it's wise (and cheaper in the long run) to hire a lawyer and pay him for what he knows.

DEAR ABBY: I have just experienced one of the most uncomfortable afternoons of my life. I had a luncheon for three close friends, one of whom is a widow. The other two women spent the entire afternoon bragging about the gifts their husband had given them, the trips they had taken and their plans for future trips. The little widow had nothing to contribute to the conversation, so she just sat and listened. I could tell she was hurt.

Don't women realize how often they do this? I am furious because this happened in my home. I haven't as yet had the opportunity to tell those two women how inexcusably rude they were, but I hope you will mention it in your column because they both read it.

DISGUSTED IN DALLAS
DEAR DISGUSTED: I shall. But don't hesitate to let the offending women know your feelings. And should you ever find yourself in the company of such thoughtless and insensitive people, steer the conversation to another subject.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, April 28, the 118th day of 1977. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty which had been signed by the United States and 47 other nations went into effect.

On this date:
In 1220, work was begun on Salisbury Cathedral in England.

In 1788, Maryland entered the Union as the seventh state.

In 1789, the mutinous crew of the British ship "Bounty" set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

In 1876, Britain's Queen Victoria was declared Empress of India.

In 1945, in World War II, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress were captured and executed near Lake Como as they tried to escape to Switzerland.

In 1965, U.S. Marines were ordered to land in the Dominican Republic during a revolution.

Ten years ago: Boxing champion Cassius Clay, now known as Muhammad Ali, refused induction into the army and faced a possible five-year prison term and loss of his title.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese forces, who had launched a broad offensive in northern South Vietnam, overran part of a fire base guarding the city of Hue.

One year ago: India's Supreme Court upheld the right of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to imprison political opponents without court hearings.

Today's birthday: Playwright Robert Anderson is 60.

Thought for today: Determine that the thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way. — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Avoid a tendency toward self-deception. See persons and situations in a realistic light. The Arien usually does, but even he can be misled at times. And, right now, certain aspects of a dilemma are not clear.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Moderation should be your keyword now. Don't try to do a dozen things at one time — no matter how energetic you feel. Look for a pleasant surprise in the p.m.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Take nothing for granted and avoid jumping to conclusions. What seems a certainty could prove otherwise. One more admonition: Don't try to force issues.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may have to take some unusual steps to attain a cherished goal but, for you, that should prove highly in-

teresting. Romantic matters favored.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A good day for finalizing agreements. Some unusual background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than expected.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Take the conservative path where long-range projects are concerned. A potential partner who promises much may not be in a position to carry out his promises.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A piece of good news could be the forerunner of new advantages in the future. If traveling, for either business or pleasure, day should be a great success.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mars, exceptionally propitious, makes this a fine day for conducting business negotiations, concluding financial transactions.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Good planetary influences encourage a power-driven, gradually speeded-up schedule. Gains indicated through unusual ideas and magnanimous gestures toward associates.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Check tendencies toward recklessness and irresponsibility. Listen well, take in other's ideas, then your own will come through more clearly.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Shun needless controversy, but be firm in maintaining principles, nevertheless. Be careful not to step out of line or go to extremes in any activity.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You have more at work for you than you may realize. Use skills smartly, carefully. Keep abreast of trends, unexpectedly changing situations.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Death Trap; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Tiger, Tiger; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Brady Kids Star Trek Hour.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"Snowbeast"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Classic Theatre—"The Three Sisters".
9:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Streets of San

Francisco.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Geraldo Rivera; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Requiem for a Secret Agent"; (12) Geraldo Rivera.
12:40 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"Double Indemnity".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News.
2:15 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:45 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Advertising Federation Awards.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Movie-Cartoon—"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"; (9) Fight Against Slavery; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy—"The Love Boat"; (9) It Comes Out Law; (8) Agronsky at Large.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Comedy-Drama—"Class of '44"; (8) Americana.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (8) Woman Alive!
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Baretta; (7) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (9-10) NBA Play-Off; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (12) Baretta.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Killers Three".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) News.
1:10 — (12) Movie-Western—"Hour of the Gun".
1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Seven Days in May"; (9) Sacred Heart.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:10 — (12) Faith For Today.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Gambler from Natchez".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Biography—"The Seven Little Foys".

Boy saved from sewer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When 2-year-old Matthew Verburg skipped out on his afternoon nap, he had four hours to weigh the consequences while he waited to be rescued from a storm sewer.
Cindy Verburg said her adventurous son, who was rescued by her 17-year-old brother-in-law, was bruised and scared, but otherwise uninjured.
She said she and her husband, Douglas, were also napping when Matthew climbed out of his crib sometime after 2 p.m. Tuesday.
"We found him gone and the front door standing wide open," she said. "We were scared to death. We didn't know where he was."
Mrs. Verburg said at one point the neighborhood search team included an airplane and a dog.
"We figured he was down a sewer because the little girl across the street said he was playing with a ball and we saw a ball at the bottom of the sewer," she said.
About 6 p.m., one of the searchers spotted the reflection of Matthew's red shirt. His uncle, Brad Verburg of Vandalia, climbed down the sewer and freed the child 30 minutes later.

Mine strike in 3rd day

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — As a strike by miners in Ohio and the northern panhandle of West Virginia entered its third day, union leaders were meeting today to discuss ways to end the wildcat walkout.
Most of the 16,000 members of District 6 of the United Mine Workers went out on Tuesday in a dispute over separate issues at four mines in southeastern Ohio.
John Guzek, district president, called a closed meeting of UMW leaders from the 52 local unions at a library here.
The issues involved a foreman allegedly hitting a miner, a foreman allegedly arguing with a miner, a miner demanding a job after he quit a few shifts earlier, and a new absentee program implemented by one firm.
The facilities were at the Franklin No. 25 mine of Consolidated Coal Co. at Cadiz; the Saginaw mine of Oglebay-Norton Co. at St. Clairsville, the North American No. 7 at Clarington, and the Simco deep mine of Peabody Coal Co. at Coshocton.
Guzek traveled to Coshocton on Wednesday to appear at a bail hearing for two local union officers who were being held in contempt of court for allowing the walkout at the Simco deep mine.

Judge William F. Brown of Coshocton County Common Pleas Court forbade a strike in February at the deep mine over the new absentee program.
As a result of this walkout, Brown fined the local \$1,000 for the work stoppage, plus \$333.33 for each shift after Monday that the miners were out.
He placed the two officers in jail for parts of two days earlier in the week, but released them in order to encourage the miners to return to work. On Wednesday, Brown decided to let the men remain free on their own recognizance while they appealed the contempt citation.

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Donation \$3.50
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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In one of TV's periodic navel inspections, CBS News tonight looks back at network television of the 1950s in a two-hour show, "When Television Was Young," reported by Charles Kuralt.
It's a sharper-than-usual memory tour of TV in that it goes beyond the usual collection of drama and comedy highlights and self-serving salutes to them good old black-and-white days.
Sure, it has its share of Ernie Kovacs clips, quick glimpses of young struggling thespians like Charlton Heston, the late James Dean, Jack

Lemmon and Grace Kelly going about their dramatic business.
But it also goes into the early days of TV news, including the use of government-supplied and government-narrated film which then was aired under the guise of news, not propaganda.
And it recalls the big quiz show scandals, using House testimony to illustrate how some contestants on CBS' "\$64,000 Question" got answers to the big and lesser questions in advance.
Alas, that is only a recitation of quiz show history, not an attempt to see if such scandals can occur today in the daytime and twilight world of game shows, as they're now called.

The program also dwells on the sordid 1950s practice of blacklisting, when frightened networks, advertisers and individuals denied work to artists accused by anti-Communist zealots of Communist sympathies.
Kuralt cites a few examples of blacklist victims, among them actor Philip Loeb of "The Goldbergs" and dancer Paul Draper, who did a quick tapdance number on the late Ed Sullivan's variety show on CBS.
But vagueness flaws Kuralt's narrative when he notes that "in the eyes of some people Loeb was either a Communist or belonged to a Communist front." And when he says Draper's career on TV in the United States ended because "somebody had said Draper was a Communist."
Who were these mysterious somebodies? No specifics are advanced, even though Kuralt later notes that "Red Channels," a list of supposed Communist sympathizers, was given 4,000 key TV and advertising folk.
"The unstated purpose (of the book) was to scare executives," he says. "It did. If your name was in 'Red Channels,' you were professionally dead for years."
Valuable perspective also could have come in interviews with network and advertising executives (no such interviews are in the show) who went along with blacklisting — provided one could be found, of course.
Well, maybe the blacklist should be the sole subject of another CBS News special.

This one is fairly good. But by ranging from timid comedy to the televised Army-McCarthy hearings, it substitutes breadth for detail, covers too much in its look back at the tube of the 1950s.

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AUCTION

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SATURDAY APRIL 30, 1977

Beginning at 12:30 p.m.

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CORN — 50 bus. of ear corn.

POULTRY — 12 guineas.

ANTIQUES

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Lunch Served

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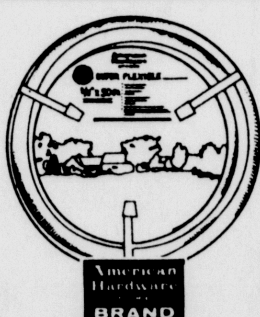
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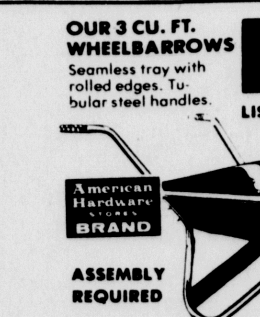
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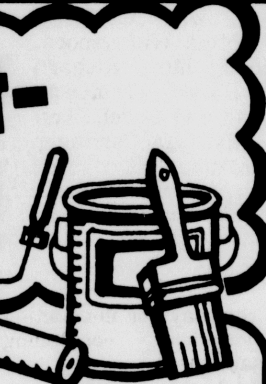
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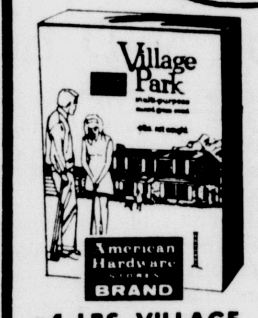
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12 1/2 FL. OZ.
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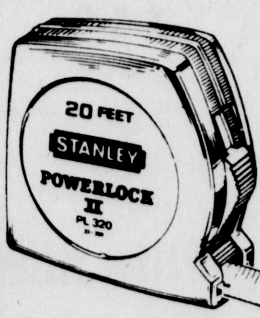
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Women's Interests

Thursday, April 28, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Phi Beta Psi dance reservations are due by Saturday, April 30

All active, associate and inactive members of Phi Beta Psi Sorority are reminded of the Saturday, April 30, deadline for reservations for the spring dance.

The dance is planned for May 7 at the Mahan Building. The social hour will be at 6:30 and the buffet dinner at 7, preceding the dance, which will be from 8 until

midnight. Herkie Coe and the Wellingtons will provide music.

Reservations must be made with respective chapter presidents by Saturday with Mrs. Jim Polson (335-4239) or Mrs.

Ben Roby (335-7357). The price is \$15 per couple or \$7.50 per person. Those wishing to attend the dinner only will be charged \$6.50.

NM Ladies Aid makes donation to WCTU

Mrs. Joe McClure welcomed the New Martinsburg Ladies Aid to her home, when members met for the April meeting. She read "Ten Commandments for Church Members." "When You Work Too Hard," was the topic of Mrs. Robert Ritter's devotions. She told all to manage their time, not let time manage them.

Each named a favorite spring flower to plant for roll call, and Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mrs. Russell Grice and Miss Louise Ritter reported on the United

Methodist Women "cluster" meeting held at the White Oak Grove Church recently.

A donation was made to the New

Martinsburg Women's Christian Temperance Union. It was decided to purchase a potted plant for the church for Mother's Day, then present it to a shutin afterwards.

Mrs. William Garringer's program topic was "The Missing Day." A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Marion Robinette and Mrs. McClure served refreshments to Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Eva Jette, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. C.A. Wilson, Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Mrs. Garringer, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Ritter and Miss Ritter.

The next meeting will be May 25 with Mrs. C.A. Wilson and Miss Ritter the hostesses.

FOR BRIDGE — A recipe of custardy Ham and Cheese Squares will serve two tables of bridge.

Score points with bridge snacks

Somerset Maugham described bridge as "the most entertaining game that the art of man has ever devised." Without going that far, people familiar with the game agree that it is a natural for good company and good food. Everyone is hungry before the end of the first rubber.

If you're hosting a bridge party, use your turn as "dummy" to quickly finish up some savory snacks. Not only do our recipes call for simple on-hand ingredients such as canned meat spreads, nearly all of the preparation can be done before your guests arrive.

Ham and Cheese Squares look and taste like slices of fancy quiche but require a minimal amount of work. Line a 9-inch by 13-inch pan with a rectangle of pastry dough. Spread the dough with deviled ham and top with slices of Swiss cheese. Combine the eggs, milk and spices in a separate bowl. Then refrigerate both the crust and egg mixture.

About one-half hour before serving, pour the egg mixture over the filled crust and bake. This last step is so fast you will hardly miss a trick!

Or serve Roast Beefy Snackin' Pies. These spicy little turnovers can be assembled ahead and baked just before serving. But fuss even less and bake them earlier in the day. They are just as delicious served at room temperature.

Chucky Chicken Bridge Snacks are tempting open-faced sandwiches. They are especially easy to prepare even for an impromptu game. And a last five minutes under the broiler will turn them a luscious golden brown.

HAM AND CHEESE SQUARES
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3-4 tablespoons water
2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) deviled ham
1 package (8 ounces) sliced Swiss cheese
4 eggs
1 1/4 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Dash nutmeg
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Measure flour and salt into bowl. Cut in shortening thoroughly. Sprinkle in water, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing until all flour is moistened and dough almost cleans sides of bowl. Form dough into a square. On a floured surface roll dough to a 15 by 10 rectangle. Place dough in a 9-inch by 13-inch pan; spread with deviled ham. Top ham with slices of cheese. In a bowl mix together eggs, milk, pepper, parsley and nutmeg; pour over ham and cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Makes: 8 servings.

ROAST BEEFY SNACKIN' PIES
2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) roast beef spread
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon pickle relish
1 package (11 ounces) pie crust mix
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a bowl, mix together roast beef spread, onion, chili sauce and pickle relish. Set aside. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Divide dough in half. On a floured surface roll half of dough to a rectangle 8 inches by 12 inches. Cut into six 4 inch squares. Repeat with remaining dough. Place 6 squares on ungreased cookie sheet. Place 3 tablespoons roast beef mixture on center of each square. Spread to within 1/2 inch of edge of pastry. Moisten edges. Top with remaining squares of pastry. Seal with fork. Prick top for escape of steam. Bake 20 minutes. Serve hot or at room temperature. Makes: 6 servings.

CHUCKY CHICKEN BRIDGE SNACKS
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) chunky chicken spread
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
stuffed olive
3 English muffins, halved and toasted
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
In a bowl, mix together chicken spread, onion, and olive. Spread on toasted muffin halves. In a bowl mix together Cheddar cheese and mayonnaise; spread on top of chicken

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
Arthritis chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Court House Manor. Open to public. Guest speaker - Marianne Chizmar.

Country Club Women's Golfers Association annual meeting and banquet at 6 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Call 495-5657 by 6 p.m. Tuesday for reservations.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Washington C.H. WCTU meets in the home of Miss Marian Christopher, 507 E. Temple St., at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Columbus South District Retreat at Lancaster Camp beginning at 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Leader: Mrs. Thelma Johnson, of Cincinnati, conference Christian Personhood co-ordinator.

Ladies of GAR, District 3, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Make reservations with Mrs. Walter Parrett (335-3348) or Mrs. Nona Stevens (335-6766).

SUNDAY, MAY 1
Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 2
Associate chapter, Phi Beta Psi, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hire.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, O.E.S., meets for Grand Inspection at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary No. 4964, meet at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

OH TOPS Chapter 1265 meets at 7 p.m., in First Baptist Church. Weigh in at 6:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. DAR chapter meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Zoe Garinger in Bloomingburg.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jim Kirk, 3651 U.S. Rt. 62-NE.

TUESDAY, MAY 3
Girl Scout Troop 1056 Mother's Tea and play at 7 p.m. in the community room at the Carnegie Public Library.

Carnegie Library trustees meeting at 7 p.m. in the library.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Browning Club annual banquet at 12:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program by AFS students, with Mrs. Frank Mayo chairman (Note change of time).

Washington C.H. Lioness Club dinner-meeting at the Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. Installation of officers.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Margaret Gibson.

Annual Fayette County Nurses' Breakfast at Mahan Hall. Serving from 6 to 10 a.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Mother-daughter potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Program by Smucker Sisters.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills U. Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Forrest Fry at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills U. Methodist Church meets at the church at 8 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
United Methodist Women Board meeting at 11 a.m. Covered dish luncheon at noon, with Circle 3 hostess. Business meeting at 1 p.m.

Washington Garden Club Nature and Horticulture Tour at 7 p.m. Meet at the home of Mrs. Jean Craig. Bring sack lunch.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. for inspection.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 5
Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. H.L. Osborne, chairman; Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Mrs. Aublin Hedges.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Dorothy Donohoe, 825 Church St., at 7:30 p.m.

Mother's Tea at 2 p.m. at Court House Manor.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
Phi Beta Psi spring dance for all members and guests beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7; dance from 8 to 12 midnight with Herkie Coe and the Wellingtons. Reservations must be made by Saturday, April 30 with Mrs. Jim Polson (335-4239) or Mrs. Ben Roby (335-7357).

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meets at 2 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Hostesses: Mrs. Raymond Riegel, Mrs. Donald Pemberton and Mrs. Walter Parrett.

Town and Country Garden Club tour to Decorator Showhouse, Columbus. Members to meet at the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff at 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 9
Major Samuel Myers, Chapter, Daughters of 1812, picnic at 12:30 p.m. at Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program: Folk Art in America. Installation of new officers and coming of new members.

Pretty shower compliments bride-elect

Miss Regina Dowler, bride-elect of Richard L. Rich, was guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dowler. Hostesses for the occasion were the Misses Lisa Garringer and

Bobbi Cottrill. A yellow and green theme prevailed in the decorations. A sprinkling can with streamers suspended from the ceiling and a miniature bride made the setting on the lace-covered table, accented with yellow candles in milk glass holders.

Prize winners were Mrs. Harold Thompson, Miss Michelle Creed and Mrs. Janet Bell. Refreshments of cake, decorated with a heart with roses and wedding bells in yellow and green were served.

The guest list included Mrs. John Rich and Mrs. Herman Dowler, mothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Maynard Dowler, Debbie and Barbra, Mrs. Janet Bell, Chris and Jay, the Misses Michelle Cockerill, Vernie Jones, Michelle Creed, Debbie Haines, Sherry Crissinger, Lori and Lisa Thompson, Mrs. Teresa Witherspoon, Mrs. Carl Cottrill, Mrs. Richard Garringer, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Gary Cockerill and Garel, Mrs. Richard Cottrill, Miss Lisa Garringer and Miss Bobbi Cottrill.

Sending gifts, but not present were Mr. and Mrs. Budd Crissinger, Tammy McMurray, Bobby Osborne, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Miss LuAnn Dowler and John O'Pry.

The couple will be married in June.

Lutherans schedule Smucker sisters for M-D banquet

Three Mennonite sisters, who were inspired with the Biblical description of a virtuous woman, and who have lived their lives accordingly, will be guest speakers at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet on Tuesday evening May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1003 N. North St. A potluck supper is planned at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Irene Smucker King, Miss Isabel Smucker and Miss Christina Smucker of near West Liberty, Ohio, have revived the old arts of spinning and weaving, and Mrs. King and her sister, Isabel Smucker are artists, working in oils. They also sing and will present a musical program.

The three have opened a business in a converted barn beside their house with demonstrations, by appointment only, to groups and clubs. "Cottage Industries" is an open shop with customers welcome from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The sisters collect natural and hand-dyed wools from sheep fleeces, imported alpaca, mohair, camel hair and caracul, with which they make rugs and silk items on the many looms.

The first Smucker, a German-speaking Swiss emigrant came to the valley in the early 1800's.

The public is cordially welcome to attend the program at 7:30 p.m.

National Chicken Ohio cook-off May 7

On Saturday, May 7, between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Rike's Department Store, Dayton, four contestants will be cooking in the Ohio cook-off of the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

The contestants are Eleonora Griffin of Athens; Florence Uehling of Cincinnati; John Luongo of Springfield, and Richard A. Yuhas of Cleveland. Their recipes were judged the best from among hundreds and thousands of recipes sent in by good cooks throughout the state of Ohio. The public is invited to watch these cooks as they prepare their winning dishes for this competition.

The winner of this cook-off will

represent the state of Ohio in the national cook-off to be held in Jackson, Miss., July 27. Top prize in the national cook-off is \$10,000.

Sponsors of the national contest are the National Broiler Council, and the maker of Ac'cent flavor enhancer, and the maker of Mazola Corn oil.

Judges at the Ohio cook-off will be Dick Alexander, Head Chef, Prophet Foods Co., Dayton; Tom Butler, Director of Dietary Dept., Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, and Iris Huffman, Owner, Huffie's Bar-B-Que, Dayton.

PERSONALS

Five members of Lutheran Church Women of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church attended the 15th annual spring meeting of the Columbus District Assembly of Ohio LCW held Tuesday at all Saints Lutheran Church in Worthington. Those attending were Mrs. Stanley Graumlich, LCW president; Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Robert Angus, Mrs. Glen Earl Davis and Mrs. Richard Kilian.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BAKED BEAN SALAD
This dates back to New England cooks.
28-ounce can baked beans undrained, (see Note below)
Medium green pepper, seeded and diced
Medium yellow or red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
3 tablespoons salad oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

SINCE 1931

It's the same Clinic style her grandmother wore, her mother wore and she'll be wearing when she grows up!

Style 411, Favorite of three generations

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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND 28th ANNUAL NURSES MAY DAY BREAKFAST
TUESDAY MAY 3 MAHAN BLDG.
6-10 A.M. DONATION \$1.75

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Shoes - Hosiery - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

Mother's Day Cards and Gifts Sunday, May 8

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142 East Court Street

Public health nurses stress pre-school age immunizations

There has been a great deal of discussion about the lack of immunizations of children in the news recently. The Fayette County Health Department is most concerned about pre-school age children because the school immunization law, approved by the state legislature several years ago, making compulsory the immunization of diphtheria-tetanus-whooping cough (DPT), polio, rubella and measles, is required before a child can attend school.

Each year, the public health nurses review the immunization level of each school child in the Miami Trace and Washington C.H. school districts. When a child's immunization completed within a limited period of time. If this is not done, the school is notified. The school then has the responsibility of enforcing the immunization law. This is done by excluding the child from school, which is not considered an excused absence but truancy. The child is re-admitted when evidence of obtaining the immunization is presented.

The Fayette County Health Department suggests that all parents check their children's immunization record to be certain they are up to date. The Ohio Department of Health and the Ohio Department of Education are cooperating and following the

recommendations of the Academy of Pediatrics and the U.S. Public Health Service in determining the number of doses for each immunization that every child should have when entering school. They are five doses of DPT, four doses of Tri-Valent Oral Polio; one dose each of measles and rubella. Measles and rubella are usually combined, and often given in combination with mumps vaccine. Mumps vaccine is recommended but not presently required.

The recommended ages for each immunization doses are : DPT: two months, four months, six months, 18 months and five years of age. Oral tri-valent polio: two months, four months, 18 months and five years of age. Rubella, measles and mumps: 15 months. These ages may vary if not started at two months of age.

The public health nurses will attend each pre-school conference held this spring where they will check immunization records, obtain other health information pertinent to the child and give information to the parents which is necessary for school attendance.

The pre-school age child needs immunized as much as the school age child, but there is no way to be certain each child has had the recommended immunizations.



BIKE RIDE DAY SET — Washington C.H. City Council chairman Bertha McCullough signs a proclamation declaring Sunday, May 1 as "bike ride day" in the Washington C.H. area. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its annual benefit bike ride on May 1 with all proceeds going to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Watching as Mrs. McCullough signs the document are, from left to right, City Manager George Shapter, Linda Zechman, bike ride chairman, and Mark Heiny and Sam Grooms, honorary co-chairmen.

3-pronged energy plan

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The answer to the energy problem does not lie in conservation alone, but in a three-pronged approach, says the board chairman of the American Electric Power Co.

W.S. White Jr. offered AEP's 70th annual shareholders meeting Wednesday three parts to the solution:

—Balance among available energy sources;

—Reconciling energy developments and environmental protection;

—Requirements for financing energy resource development.

"A logical policy, and one we hope Congress will adopt, is to accept the need for growth in energy supply, limit the growth of energy usage to the extent possible through conservation, and look to electric power based upon coal and nuclear materials to play an increasingly important role in the expansion of energy supply," he said.

White told shareholders at the first

annual meeting to be held outside New York that if Congress mandates the installation of stack-gas scrubbers on power plants, "it will place a severe burden on the consumer of electric power...and may jeopardize efforts to solve the energy problems as it relates to electric energy."

"...the growth of electric power must be largely dependent on coal and nuclear materials for at least the remainder of this century," White said.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City Planning Commission of the City of Washington, will hold a public hearing at the Carnegie Public Library, 127 S. North Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, on June 1, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. regarding the following application for district change under the Zoning Ordinance.

Rezoning Lots Nos. 50, 51 & 52, Avondale Addition from R-2 to B-1.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
FRANK J. WEADE
Applicant
April 28.

Receipts to life squad

Sorority sets plant party

Grow plants without soil? Impossible! No so, actually, and John MacDonald, of Deco-Plants, Columbus, will show Fayette County residents just how plants can flourish in a base other than dirt.

On May 4, at 7 p.m., in the Jeffersonville Elementary School, the Progressive Heirs CCL Sorority will be host to MacDonald who will discuss some of the hydroponic plants which are plants grown from seed without ever having come in contact with soil. The sorority will receive 30 per cent of all MacDonald's sales and the receipts will be donated to the Fayette County Life Squad.

The hydroponic method of plant growing has been developed for decorative display of plants in the home. Instead of using soil as the potting medium, the plants are grown in "living stones", a specially prepared aggregate called Luwasa. The plants are fed with a nutrient, a properly balanced plant food, designed to be used with water.

The hydroponic system is an ancient yet revamped growing system.

Both houseplants and garden vegetables grown this way enjoy the same soilless benefits. Roots are bathed in nutrient water (as needed) and their is steady growth without the disadvantages of insect infested soil, over watering, underwatering or over fertilization.

Deco-Plants are now active in over 30 cities nationwide and are introduced only through the party plan system. There are 30 to 60 varieties of plants available depending on the time of year.

79th Ohio Elks convention opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 79th annual Ohio Elks Association convention opens Thursday, with 1,200 delegates expected.

Highlights of the four-day meeting include scholarship awards and installation of new officers.

One inch is equivalent to 2.54 centimeters.



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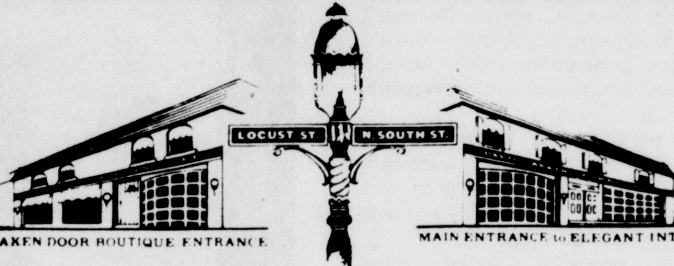
Mothers' Day

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May 8



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Spring Lounge Chairs from	86
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Bunching Tables from	29
5 pc. Dining Groups from	269
3 pc. Cafe Sets from	109
Tea Wagons from	73
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Looking for summer furniture in a special style, or color for your porch or patio?

While we are showing seven style examples of Meadowcraft furniture, five metal finish colors and six fabric/vinyl combinations, there are actually available fourteen metal finishes, fifty fabrics and twelve distinct style collections from which to choose. If we don't happen to have in stock the exact style, or color you prefer, we will be glad to special order your piece or pieces just as you want them. Our decorators are ready to assist you in your selection if you wish.

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ICE COLD COKE BEING SERVED IN THE COURTYARD
...OUR COMPLIMENTS

Congress uncomfortable with new president

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter came to Washington as an outsider.

In his dealings with Congress, he has been unwilling to conform to the traditional ways of winning Capitol Hill support for White House programs.

As a result he's finding it difficult to keep his campaign promise to end the mood of confrontation that developed between the White House and the Democratic Congress during the brief presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

After his first 100 days, Carter has a formidable list of legislation pending before Congress. And he has an equally impressive record of stepping on congressional toes, a record that could cost him crucial votes as he seeks approval of his proposals to deal with

the economy and the energy crisis.

With Congress overwhelmingly Democratic, many expected the first Democratic president in eight years to win quick approval for whatever programs he submitted.

It hasn't worked that way.

When his economic stimulus program emerges from Congress far later than Carter had hoped, it will look far different than what he requested. The energy proposals he outlined last week in his first address to a joint session of Congress also face problems and aren't likely to emerge intact.

The Carter style isn't the only source of his congressional problems. Many members of Congress feel the legislative branch of government surrendered much of its authority to Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, recovering it only after the

Watergate scandal.

"All the decisions shouldn't be made in the White House," said Sen. Alan Cranston of California, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate.

Cranston has been one of Carter's strongest supporters in Congress. Nonetheless, he said "Congress has a constitutional responsibility to slow down and rethink executive decisions."

"We certainly don't want oneman rule. We had a drift in that direction for a while. Congress is now making certain that drift doesn't start once again just because we have a Democratic president for a change," Cranston said.

Many congressional Democrats didn't know what to make of Carter after he came out of nowhere to win the party's presidential nomination. But one thing they understood quite clearly: he was a winner.

And so, between November and January, congressional elders marched to Plains, Ga., to get to know the president-elect and trade ideas on how to boost, quickly, what all agreed was a lagging economy. They also got commitments from Carter that he would consult with Congress on foreign policy.

Those early meetings included such symbolic gestures of cooperation as giving members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee his unlisted telephone number in Plains and promising he'd always answer their calls.

The first sign that Carter wouldn't have it all his way with Congress came even before he moved into the White House.

The president-elect said he planned to name Theodore Sorensen director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Heavy opposition developed to the nomination and Sorensen asked Carter to withdraw his name from consideration.

A similar campaign followed the choice of Paul C. Warnke as chief U.S. disarmament negotiator.

Warnke's opponents argued that he would be willing to concede to the Soviets and, although Warnke was confirmed, the margin was less than the two-thirds Senate majority that would be needed to ratify any disarmament treaty.

The music had hardly ended at the Carter inaugural balls when the new President got into hot water with Democratic leaders in both houses.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia complained that he wasn't being consulted and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill was enraged when the first two Massachusetts residents to receive presidential appointments were Republicans.

Carter publicly acknowledged he had made some mistakes in dealing with Congress and promised to do better.

Things went well for a while. The new President got quick congressional approval of emergency authority to alleviate the natural gas crisis.

He also got power he wanted to reorganize government agencies.

But then more problems arose.

He submitted his economic stimulus program to Congress. The House acted quickly to approve the public works jobs bill and the tax program, including the \$50 rebate.

Then Congress learned that the administration was reviewing a number of water projects and that Carter was inclined to cancel money for most if not all of them.

While opposed by environmentalists as economically or ecologically unsound, the projects were dear to the hearts of a lot of congressmen.

The list of endangered projects grew to 30. Eventually the White House completed its review and announced

that 15 projects would be scrapped. The funds would be cut for five others.

While Carter was making enemies on Capitol Hill with his handling of the water projects, his rebate plan was rapidly losing support.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, suggested the President would have fared better with his tax bill if he had waited a while before taking action against the water projects.

Long said Carter could still attract the congressional votes he needed if he were willing to make certain that particular water projects survived the administration review. Long was recommending the kind of horse trading that has taken place in Washington since the Republic was founded.

But Carter doesn't operate that way.

"I think he's uncomfortable with trades and wheeling and dealing. . . . He thinks that issues should be dealt with one after another, each on its merits," said Cranston.

In an abrupt turnaround, Carter withdrew the rebate after many members of Congress had gone out on a limb to support it.

One was Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

It was all too characteristic of Carter's congressional relations. Ullman, who hadn't known Carter was considering dropping the rebate, learned about the decision on a radio newscast.

Next: Carter's Promises & Symbols

Carter urges curbs on uranium exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — "President Carter, declaring that preventing the further spread of nuclear weapons material is 'one of mankind's most pressing challenges,' is asking Congress to approve new safeguards on future uranium exports."

Carter asked Congress on Wednesday to approve a proposal banning exports of uranium processing plants capable of producing plutonium for nuclear weapons.

His bill would also deny uranium

shipments to nations that fail to abide by International Atomic Energy Agency safeguard and to countries not now members of the nuclear club that detonate nuclear explosive devices in the future.

But one section of the legislation would allow Carter to grant exemptions to the requirements if he felt they were in the over-all interests of non-proliferation.

In a special message to Congress, the President asked lawmakers to put aside their own drafts of non-proliferation legislation in favor of his proposal.

He said some bills pending "could force an immediate moratorium on our nuclear exports, adversely affecting certain allies whose cooperation is needed if we are to achieve our ultimate objective of nonproliferation."

He warned that a balance is necessary to meet U.S. goals.

"If our policy is too weak, we could find ourselves powerless to restrain a deadly worldwide expansion of nuclear explosive capability," he wrote.

On the other hand, he said foreign purchasers need incentives to reach new supply agreements with the United States. The alternative would be the loss of "important existing safeguards and controls," he said.

Carter pledged his administration would work to assure an adequate uranium enrichment capacity in this country and work to see that nuclear fuel needs are met overseas.

Carter's program seeks renegotiation of existing nuclear agreements while imposing strict new safeguards on future uranium exports.

"Until domestic legislation is enacted, other countries will be reluctant to renegotiate their agreements with us, because they will fear that new legislation might suddenly change the terms of cooperation," he said.

Archbishop, Pope meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, met Pope Paul VI today for talks on Christian unity. However, Vatican sources cautioned that the goal of uniting the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches and their 600 million followers was many years away.

The meeting between the 67-year-old spiritual leader of the world's 60 million Anglicans and the 79-year-old pontiff of the 600 million Roman Catholics was the third such since Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher and Pope John XXIII met in 1960.

It follows conclusion of an eight-year study by a joint Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission which prepared three documents outlining many points of agreement as well as basic differences.

The key stumbling block to unity of the two churches is the Anglicans' refusal to recognize the infallibility of the pope, proclaimed in 1870, and their refusal to recognize his primacy over a unified church, the issue over which King Henry VIII founded the Church of England in 1534.

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For widowers or husbands

Proving dependency eliminated

A widower or a husband can get monthly benefits on his wife's social security record without proving dependence on her under a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Previously a man had to prove he was dependent on his wife to get benefits on her record if she retired, became disabled, or died after working long enough in jobs covered by social

security. A woman did not have to prove she was dependent on her husband to get benefits on his record. Starting with payments for March 1977, neither men nor women have to prove dependency. Husbands and wives can get reduced social security payments starting at 62 or full payments starting at 65. Widowers and widows can get payment starting at 60—or starting at 50 if they're disabled.

Men who think they can be eligible under the court ruling can get information about applying for benefits by calling or writing any social security office, according to Harry B. Bieber, social security district manager in Chillicothe.

"Social security payments may be affected by earnings," Bieber noted. "You can earn as much as \$3,000, 1977 and still get your full social security payment. But over \$3,000, social security payments are reduced by \$1 for each \$2 earned."

"That means that if your full social security benefit is \$225 a month, you could earn over \$8,000 for the year before your social security payment would be reduced to zero," he said.

"But no matter how much you earn for the year," he added, "you can get your full social security payment for any month you neither earn over \$250 nor do substantial work in your own business."

A man already getting social security benefits may also be eligible for payments on his wife's record under the court ruling, according to Bieber. "But he can only be paid an amount equal to the higher benefit—not both benefits," he said.

The Chillicothe, Ohio social security office is at 606 Central Center. The phone number is 775-4950. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Cleveland resident arrested for not paying service bill

An area service station does not accept checks, and a 24-year-old Cleveland man obeyed the policy Wednesday Afternoon. However, he didn't pay his service bill with cash either. He was arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

Mark Lloyd, an employee at Rankins' Sunoco service station at the intersection of I-71 and U.S. 35, told the Fayette County Sheriff's Department that Elliott Williams of Cleveland wanted to pay an \$18 bill with a check. When he was informed that checks were not accepted at the service station, he left without paying.

The car's license number was taken by Lloyd and Elliott was arrested a short time later.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of an undetermined amount of money from a purse left on a table at Garner's

Union 76 restaurant on U.S. 35.

Wilda Fern Wiedenfelt, of Jeffersonville, told sheriff's deputies that she left her purse on a table in the employe's lounge and when she returned an hour later the money was missing.

Firemen check vehicle blaze

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was called to the 900 block of N. North Street Wednesday evening when a van caught fire.

The fire was believed to have caused by a short in the electrical wiring. The van, owned by John Tarbutton, 548 Brentwood Drive, sustained \$100 damage.

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Youth Activities

SNIP-N-CLIP 4-H

The Snip-N-Clip 4-H Club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Donna Meeks, advisor. Levenia Lowe gave the treasurer's report and Carmela Duncan the secretary's report. She also served refreshments, and we played softball and jump the rope.

Julie Hanes, reporter

JOLLY JILLS 4-H Club

The fourth meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was held in the home of Rhonda and Teresa Dean. The meeting was called to order by President Teresa Dean and pledges were led by Jana Overly. Bridget Meredith called roll with eight members responding by answering their favorite television show. Bridget read the minutes and Janelle Meredith gave the treasurer's report.

Old Business concerned committee reports. The club's service projects this year included donating an award for the fair; money-making projects which resulted in the club's giving money to the camp drive fund, and making "Love baskets" for a nursing home. During new business it was announced that the Health Leader's office was no longer filled since the person elected to the post had to quit.

A safety report on "Kitchen Safety" was given by Rhonda Dean. The meeting was adjourned by Jana Overly and Kellie Mick.

Rhonda Dean gave a demonstration on "How To Make a Cheese Roll". The Lord's Prayer was led by Lisa Jackson and refreshments were then served by Rhonda and Teresa Dean.

The next meeting was scheduled to occur at the Overly home, but was changed to the McHolan home.

Lisa Jackson, reporter

Best sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. The Warriors - Jakes
2. The Lonely Lady - Robbins
3. A Stranger in the Mirror - Sheldon
4. Life After Life - Moody
5. Guinness Book of World Records - Norris & McWhirter
6. The Golden Unicorn - Whitney
7. Moonstruck Madness - McBain
8. Kinflicks - Alther
9. The Hite Report - Hite
10. 1876 - Vidal

BEST BETS

- The Deep - Benchley
- Howard: The Amazing Mr. Hughes
- Moscow Mists - Ross

HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

1. Roots - Haley
 2. Oliver's Story - Segal
 3. Trinity - Uris
 4. The Crash of '79 - Erdman
 5. The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank - Bombeck
 6. The Gamesman - Maccoby
 7. Falconer - Cheever
 8. Howards Hughes: The Hidden Years - Phelan
 9. How to Save Your Own Life - Jong
 10. Blind Ambition - Dean
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The Masters Way to Beauty - Masters & Browning
Fiction Best Bet
The Rich Are Different - Howatch
Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

WEDNESDAY

11:40 p.m. — Medical patient from Fourth Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Good samaritan streaker arrested

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Streaking and Samaritanism didn't mix for an Athens youth.

Athens policeman Dale Adams, 36, was chasing two streakers across the Ohio University campus early Tuesday when he suffered an apparent heart attack.

One of the young men came back to

see if he could help and Adams clapped the cuffs on him.

More police arrived, some to take Adams to a hospital, where he was listed in fair condition, the others to take the streaker, whose identity was withheld, to police headquarters. He was released while police determined if charges would be filed.

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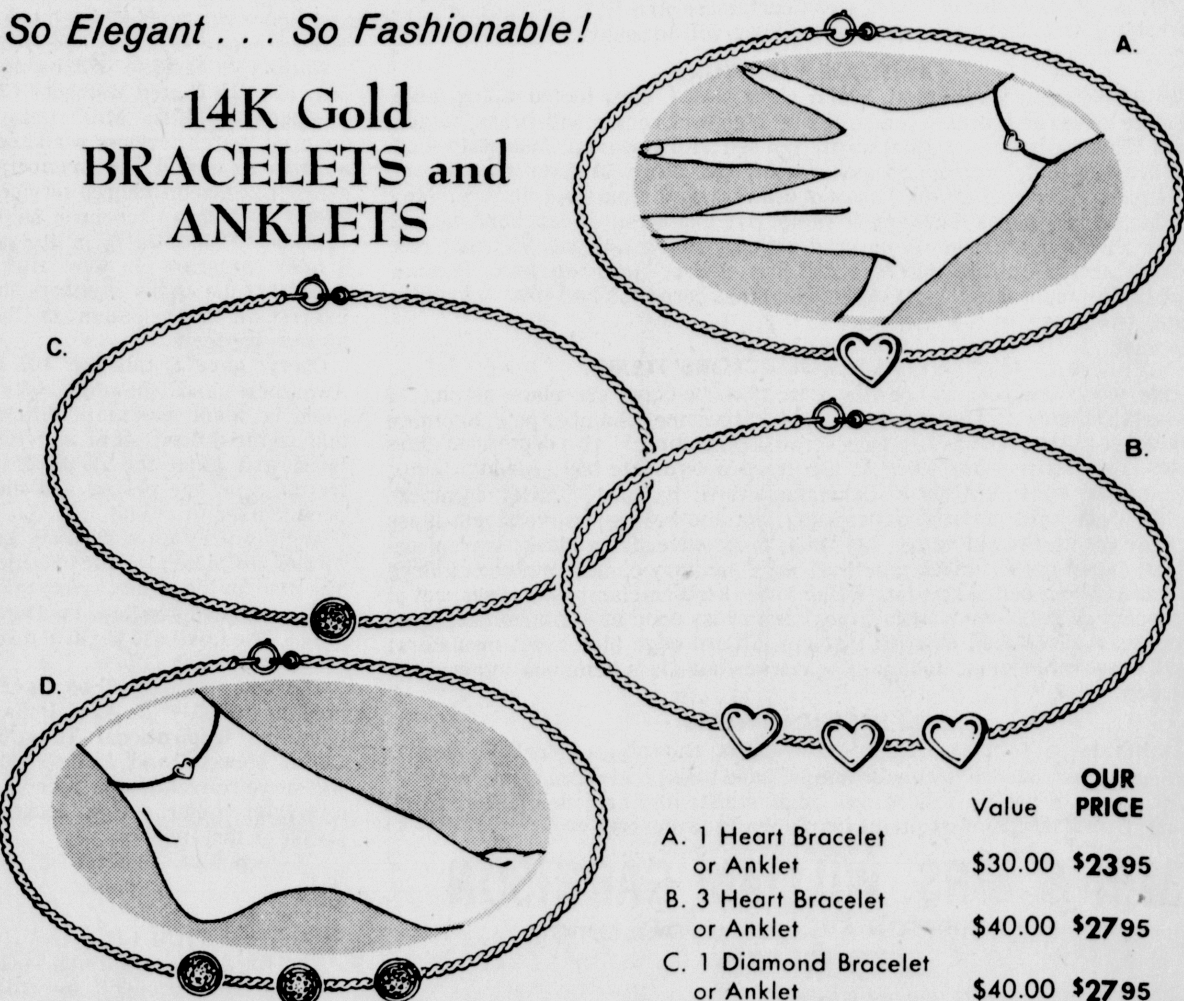
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Ohio Perspective

GOP hopefuls wait on Rhodes

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, who came to the legislature as a Senate page and now has been a House member 20 years, is making the most of being an unannounced candidate for governor.

But the 46-year-old lawyer has the same problem as other aspiring Republicans—awaiting the plans of third-term Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Bets are being made on both sides of the question whether the 67-year-old Rhodes will ask for an unprecedented fourth, four-year term.

Kurfess, who was speaker of the

House for six years while the GOP was in control from 1966-1972, has been encouraged in some quarters, but hasn't been able to make a noticeable dent in the influential party support which Rhodes is keeping bottled up.

The minority leader will be watching a test of the governor's influence May 3 when the State Republican Executive Committee chooses a successor to the retiring Kent B. McGough, the governor's long time favorite.

Hamilton County Chairman Earl Barnes is thought to be the choice of Rhodes, but the Cincinnati is being challenged—by former Miami County Prosecutor Robert Huffman, a 1976 Ronald Reagan operative, and former

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown. Others who say they are interested in the \$40,000-a-year job are waiting in the wings.

A rejection of Rhodes' choice would be an interesting development, to say the least, for Kurfess and others frustrated by the governor's silence.

Cuyahoga County Commissioner Seth Taft, Cincinnati Enquirer President William J. Keating, and former Ambassador William B. Saxbe are among others mentioned as GOP gubernatorial prospects, but Kurfess is "the first pheasant on the fence," as one observer put it.

Meanwhile, the governor enjoys the advantage of keeping challengers guessing because it takes a long time to mount a statewide campaign. Already there is less than a year until the filing deadline.

It adds to that advantage for Rhodes to wait as long as possible until he endorses a successor—thereby discouraging the rest of the potential field—should he decide not to seek another four years.

Meanwhile, Kurfess and the others must bide their time, hoping something will break.

The minority leader has had a lot of publicity with his unannounced candidacy, which pleases him.

After one of several stories about his "candidacy" received statewide play, he joked that maybe he shouldn't take the formal step.

"Why should I?" he asked, smiling.

Youth Activities

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H CLUB

Members of the Merry Maidens 4-H Club recently gathered at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church for a meeting. Cynthia Blue, president, opened the meeting by asking Caren Mowery to lead the group in the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Cheryl Blue read a prayerful poem concerning springtime. Roll call was answered by naming projects taken by members. Minutes were read and approved.

Cheryl passed out Shopper's catalogs and order forms to each member for the club's money-making project of the year. The members voted to set a camp goal of \$50 for the Camp Clifton Fund Drive. Six of the members have joined the Madison Mills group organized to do a Bike-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis on Saturday, May 14, at 9 a.m. The club voted to sponsor these members for 20 cents each per mile. Brenda Delay read the club's constitution to the group. The members voted to accept the constitution as read. Cynthia passed out Accumulative 4-H Record Forms to new members.

The group voted to change the date of the nursing home visit to Sunday, May 1. Cheryl will make arrangements to purchase the flowers for the May Day basket. Brenda was asked to select songs for the group to sing. Mrs. Melvin asked the members to meet at the church at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Parents are welcome to join the group but if they don't they can pick up their child at 4:15 p.m. at the church.

The club's bake sale is to be held at the Sterling State Bank, in Mount Sterling, on May 7, at 9 a.m. Posters are being made by Caren Mowery, Micki Swyers, Angie Autrey and Cheryl Blue. Workers from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. are Susan Payne, Lori Hollar, Cindy Depugh, and Julie Hidy. Workers from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. are Caren Mowery, Jodi Hanawalt, Carol Bihl, and Renee Henry. Each member must bring a donation or pay the treasury.

Rural Life Sunday will be held on May 15 at the United Methodist Church in Madison Mills. Mrs. Delay announced church services would be held at 9:30 a.m. and the members are asked to attend the church services in a group. A carry-in luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. followed by a Rural Life Sunday program in the afternoon. Several of the club's members showed interest in participation in the afternoon program.

Cheryl gave a talk for 4-H Camp Awareness and showed crafts that could be made at Camp Clifton. She told of the varied other activities offered and gave the dates of camp for different age groups and the cost per member to attend.

Angie Autrey gave a safety talk on "Rules of Caution for Bicycle Riders". The time for the county safety talks has been set ahead one hour on Thursday, May 5. The talks will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Office.

The next meeting will be a workshop meeting on May 10. Lori Hollar will have the Inspirational Thought and Caren Mowery and LaTina Sanders will serve refreshments. Brenda Delay and Pam Hollar served cookies and punch at this meeting.

Coleen Blue, reporter

SPICE 'N PATCH 4-H

The third Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club meeting was brought to order by Tammy Dearth, president. Missy Crabtree took a picture of all the people in the club.

Kami Anderson, secretary, read the minutes, and all answered roll call by calling cars. Tonda Dearth gave the treasury report.

The craft advisor, Beverly Walters, gave ideas on some crafts. Our safety report was made by Kristine Swaney concerning "Lawn Mowers." Sara Rankin and Mandy Pettit adjourned the meeting. Jennifer Roberts and Julie Hill will bring refreshments for the next meeting, at Blanche Michael's home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on May 9.

Julie Plumb, reporter



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GLASS WARE - COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Wedge wood tea pot; six pewter wine glass w-tray; six place setting of Bavarian china w-serving pieces; matching ironstone; chamber pots; lightning rod and ball; three sets of fireplace screws and andirons; two depression glass vases; depression glass servers; ash trays w-cigarette box; Aladdin lamp; pitcher and bowl; Knights of Columbus sword; bayonet; Shirley creamer; granite coffee pot; several old canning jars and bottles; mirrors; cut glass vinegar cruet; two old banks; old bells; large advertising clock; several occupied Japan pieces; black amethyst vase; sanitary cheese preserver; large bell china bowl; coffee grinder; Weller vase; kerosene lamp with roses; set of iridescent goblets and dessert dishes; two brass door bell chimes; ironstone china pots; electrified railroad lantern; latticed edge blue bowl; insulators; small brass table lamp; and many miscellaneous glass items too numerous to mention.

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Portable stereo; fern table; upholstered chairs; end tables; color T.V. (good); washer; dryer; several pictures; lamps; hand tools; bathroom vanity w-stool; assortment of books; desk lamps; night stand; day bed; dog house; porch swing; 2 book stands; misc. items too numerous to mention.

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E.

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C. Bright company for Mother on her travels throughout the summer. We have the perfect bag for any and all occasions. Smart companions for any costume. Krinkles, patents, softies, leathers, straws, petti points and beaded styles. **4.99 to 16.00**

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Letters from readers of the Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

April 24-30 is National Volunteers Week. Millions of man-hours are donated annually by concerned citizens to religious institutions, hospitals and health care, to educational and social facilities, to the arts and public affairs. Approximately 37 million Americans over 18 are volunteering at this time. The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that by 1980 the volunteer work force will contribute \$30 billion annually to the U.S. economy. The state of Ohio now recognizes volunteerism as experience when one is applying for a job.

The volunteers today are struggling to become involved in the deeper issues of society. Dr. Sanford Kravitz of the

State University of New York said, "It is no longer enough to bandage social wounds and heal the sick. Inequality must become equality; injustice must be changed to justice."

Volunteers have both the opportunity and the responsibility to become society's value changer if they are utilized effectively. Nothing can melt human and social problems faster than the willingness of one individual to involve himself voluntarily in helping another individual overcome his problems.

The newest volunteer program in this area is Personal Advocacy for Developmental Disabilities. A volunteer is recruited and trained by the local Personal Advocacy Office,

then matched on a one-to-one basis with a protegee-client who has a developmental disability. The clients are persons who have mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy or autism.

The volunteer begins as a friend, but frequently his role is expanded to include being a teacher and a spokesman if the protegee is unable to speak for himself to obtain his rights. The goal of each volunteer is to make the client as self-sufficient and socially acceptable as possible. A Personal Advocate represents the interests of a mentally retarded client as if those interests were his own. Personal advocates are both protectors and companions—they may be urging changes upon institutions, helping clients obtain

community services or attending sporting events with them.

Anyone interested in becoming a personal advocate is asked to contact Diane Berger, coordinator, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, or by calling 335-2613 or 335-4144.

Diane Berger
Coordinator Personal Advocacy

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We as the Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association want to endorse the Bike Ride sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The proceeds of this Bike Ride will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in

Memphis Tennessee. This is the 5th Bike Ride to be held in Washington C.H. We feel the community has supported the members of Alpha Theta in their support of this project and the riders in their determination to "Ride For the Lives of Little Children" as evidenced by the fact that over \$15,000. has been sent to St. Jude in the past 4 years.

No one can deny a little child his right to life. Your contributions and your support of this worthwhile cause can help make possible the right of these little children, affected with one of the catastrophic diseases of children such as Leukemia, Hodgkin's Disease or other cancers, to reach adulthood. You are giving them a chance.

The date is Sunday, May 1st at 3 p.m.

at the Huntington Bank parking lot. Please help in anyway you can - your contribution, your participation as a rider and with your prayers. Help St. Jude Research Hospital find a cure. "Come ride with us for the lives of little children".

Mrs. Richard Maddux, R.N.
Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association.

The American Rolling Mills Co., Armeo, in Middletown, was founded in 1900 by George M. Verity. Verity pioneered in setting up one of the first laboratories for steel research in 1910, developing the continuous rolling mill process which changed steel-making.—AP

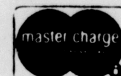
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Washington 'Seniors of the Week'



NEW CHEERLEADERS — Cheerleaders for the Blue Lion sporting events next year have been selected. Pictured on the front row are the new reserve cheerleaders. They are, left to right, Kelly Mounts, Joni Gardner, Susan Moore, Stella Hunter, Susan DaRif, and Lana McCoy. The varsity cheerleaders are, back row, right to left, Nancy Marchant, Kitten Sagar, Becky Darling, Gloria Smith, Kim Immell, and Wanda Aills.

Blue Lion cheerleaders picked for next year's sports season

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1977-78 school year were held recently at Washington Senior High School. Many spirited and talented girls

competed for the spots on the varsity, reserve, and freshmen squads. Varsity competition was open to next year's sophomores, juniors and seniors.

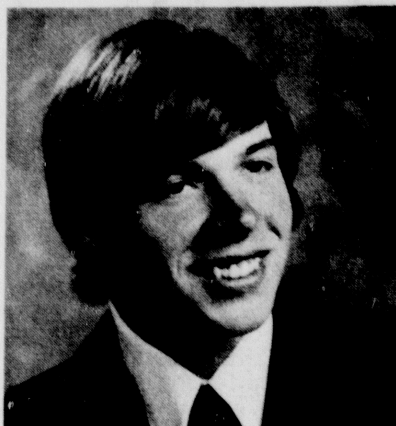
The varsity squad will consist of Wanda Aills, Becky Darling, Kim Immell, Nancy Marchant, Kitten Sagar, and Gloria Smith.

The reserve squad tryouts were held following the announcement of the varsity squad. Members of the new reserve squad are Susan DaRif, Stella Hunter, Joni Gardner, Lana McCoy, Susan Moore, and Kelly Mounts.

The freshmen squad tryouts were open to this year's eighth grade students. Maribeth Cleary, Amy Hurley, Mary McClendon, Kristy Upthegrove, Carol Tills, and Kelli Wisecup were selected.

The procedure for selecting cheerleaders was altered this year. Five student representatives took part in the selection by grading the girls on enthusiasm, pep, smile, poise, and personal appearance. Three senior cheerleaders also evaluated the girls on attitude, cooperation, ability and total performance at a clinic held during a two-week preparation period.

Maggie Owen, Deb Stotz, and three former Circleville cheerleaders graded the girls on stunts, cheers, chants, appearance, voice projection, and overall athletic ability.



KEITH MCCOY

Keith McCoy is our first featured senior of the week. Keith is 18 years old and resides at 221 Chestnut St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy, and his brother Charles, who attends the Washington Middle School.

Keith's courses this year are Business Law, Consumer Education, ROTC III, and Distributive Education. Keith is enrolled in the D.E. program, and attends school half of the day, while the other half of the day is spent working at his job.

His hobbies are playing golf, going to parties, playing softball, and girls. Keith has been a member of Rotcoteers for three years, and a member of DECA for two years.

After graduating in June, Keith plans to continue working. Keith's parting comments to the underclassmen was "Make the best of your high school days, because they are over before you realize it."

Another one of our featured seniors of the week is Cindy Delain Penwell. Cindy resides at 1019 Millwood Ave. with her mother Mrs. Janet Penwell.

If you are walking down the street and see two Cindy's, don't think that your eyes need examining. Cindy has a twin sister, Cathy, who is married.

This year, Cindy is taking courses of English Composition, Office Practice, and Cooperative Office Education. Taking C.O.E. enables her to work half of the day. She is employed as a part time dental assistant for Drs. O.B. and R.D. Martin.

Cindy has been very active during her school years. She has been a member of Y-Teens, Future Business Leaders of America, and Cooperative Office Education. Among her achievements are grades high enough to be on the honor role every nine-week session of her school years.

In the future, Cindy plans to continue working and she also plans to get married on June 10.

"Enjoy your high school years because they'll end sooner than you



CINDY PENWELL

expected," were her parting comments to the underclassmen.

Mike Blair is another of our featured seniors of the week. Mike is 18 years old and resides at 1200 Dayton Ave. with his parents, Donald and Neva Blair and his brother Chad, who is six years old.

Mike's courses this year are Advanced Math, Physics, English Literature, English Composition, Independent Survival, and Government. In spite of his very busy schedule, Mike also works as a lab assistant in the chemistry classes. He enjoys photography and playing chess.

Mike is the assistant photographer for the Sunburst. He is the vice-president of the Chess Club, former president of the Photography Club and he is the Hi-Y publicity chairman. He also participated on the school chess team.

Among his many school achievements, was being an honorable mention qualifier in the district geometry scholarship test.

Attending Ohio University and majoring in Computer Science are Mike's future plans.

"Get active in school and the community, and life will be much more enjoyable for you," were Mike's comments to the underclassmen.

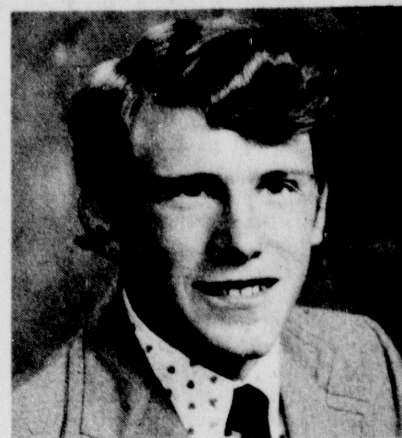
Gary Davis is our final senior of the week. He is the son of Larry E. Davis and he resides at 238 Hickory St. with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Graves; his two sisters, Jeanne and Dee Dee and his brother Brian.

Gary is enrolled in the Cooperative Office Education Program. He works half of the day at Clark's Cardinal Food Store. His courses this year include History, English, American Government, Office Practice, and COE.

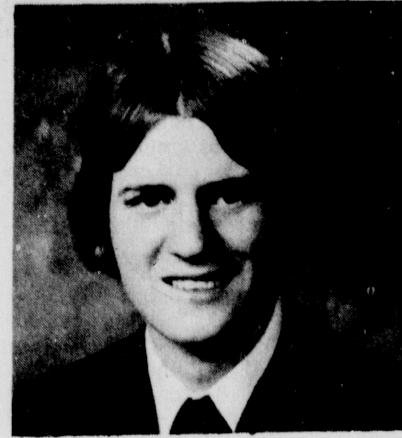
Gary is very active in his extracurricular activities. He has been a member of Hi-Y for three years, the Photography Club for two years, American Field Service and the Chess Club. He also serves as parliamentarian of COE. Gary belongs to Demolay and he is the president of the First Baptist church youth group. He was a hurdler on the track team his sophomore year.

Gary plans to keep working at his present job and save money for college or technical school.

"Learn all you can while you are in school, and always look optimistically into the future," was Gary's advice to the underclassmen.



MIKE BLAIR



GARY DAVIS

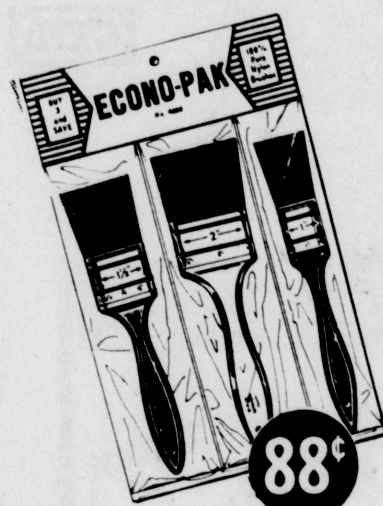
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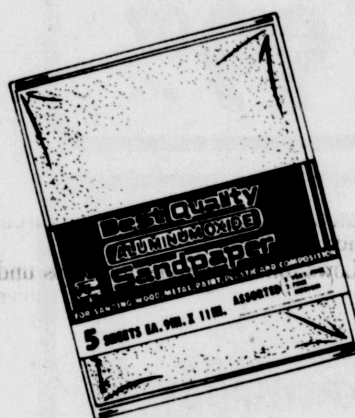
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Washington Court House

Vehicle hits sign, fence

Faulty brakes blamed in area truck mishap

Faulty brakes reportedly caused a refuse truck to hit a stop sign and two rods of fence on Hickory Lane Wednesday afternoon.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that a Cartwright Salvage Co. truck driven by Homer E. Frisbee, 20, of 1260 Rawlings St., went out of control after turning off Ohio 41-N.

Betty Ford home from hospital

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Betty Ford has been released from Eisenhower Medical Center after six days of tests to determine the cause of a pinched spinal nerve.

Greg Willard, an aide to the former first family, said diagnostic test results have been compiled but he did not give the results.

He said Mrs. Ford, 59, had suffered nausea and discomfort from the testing procedures but has fully recovered.

She has suffered from a pinched nerve in her neck for about 12 years but the condition was aggravated during a recent trip to Michigan, he said.

Prince Charles on ski slopes

NICE, France (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles was outfitted in yellow overalls with a large "Keep Smiling" face on the back when he arrived on the ski slopes near this resort.

The prince, who skied here all day Wednesday, travels to Monaco today. He will join his father, Prince Philip, as guests of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Variety Club International, the show business charity.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is to be the guest of honor at the closing Variety Club gala on Friday.

Vladimir Horowitz marks anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who made his debut with the New York Philharmonic orchestra in 1928, will mark the 50th anniversary of that debut with a benefit concert on Jan. 8, 1978.

Plans for the concert were announced Wednesday.

It will be Horowitz' first appearance with the orchestra in 25 years.

Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct at the benefit concert for the New York Philharmonic. It will be Ormandy's first time conducting the Philharmonic in New York.

Rosalynn Carter tries Spanish


WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter made public use of a few words of Spanish that she has been studying.

After standing in a White House receiving line for about 30 minutes on Wednesday, Mrs. Carter exchanged a few words with an Argentinian TV cameraman. He later said her Spanish was "pretty good."


The reception was in honor of Joseph John Jova, the new president of Meridian House International, a non-profit organization that promotes cultural exchange by helping foreign visitors in the United States.

Jova is a former ambassador to Mexico.


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A SKILLET FULL — Max Hughes, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., displays a five and one-half pound sponge mushroom he found in a field off Miami Trace Road in southern Fayette County this week. Hughes said he had been hunting mushrooms for one hour and the gigantic one pictured here was the only one he found. Hughes said he would soak the mushroom overnight before consumption.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Elliott Williams, 24, Cleveland, failure to pay. Donald H. Arehart, 56, Cedarville, speeding. Gregory A. McNary, 27, of 800 Hess Road, reckless operation and operating vehicle with previous owner's license plates. Janet E. Sollars, 47, of 2463 Bunker Hill-Glendon Road, failure to yield the right of way.

THURSDAY — James M. Hakes, 35, of 4853 Washington-Waterloo Road, private warrant for assault.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	36
Minimum last night	55
Maximum	73
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	56
Maximum this date last year	56
Minimum this date last year	33

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold air pushed into Ohio from the north overnight and was expected to continue southward during the day, remaining over the state through Friday.

Lows tonight will be in the 30s under cloudy skies with a chance of showers in the central and southern counties. Partial clearing Friday will be accompanied by highs in the 50s.

The cold air touched off a few showers in the north during the night, accompanied by strong gusty winds from the north and northeast.

Saturday through Monday: Fair and dry with a warming trend. Highs in the 60s Saturday warming to the 70s Monday. Lows in the 30s early Saturday and the 40s early Monday.

Courts

JUVENILE COURT

David W. Morris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Morris, Bloomingburg, was found guilty of speeding. The court approved discipline imposed by the parents.

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared an unruly child and placed on probation after being found guilty of consuming beer from a sealed container in a public place.

Solar energy costs to be competitive?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Solar energy costs may be competitive with other means of producing electricity within five years, the new chief of the Federal Energy Administration says.

"If you get these more advanced technologies of direct conversion of sunlight to electricity, it means that the energy restraints are off your backs forever," Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary told guests at the American Newspapers Publishers Association convention on Wednesday.

O'Leary also said President Carter's energy plan has received a "very, very positive" response, although different interest groups have opposed specific portions.

"The petroleum people are somewhat miffed over their treatment," O'Leary said. "Some of the environmental people don't like the coal aspects, or the nuclear guidelines. Some of the consumer people would prefer to see no excise taxes.

"But, by and large, these are not attacks on the central objective of the program ... (to) share the burden more or less equally across the economy," O'Leary said at a news conference following his ANPA speech.

In his speech before 1,400 publishers and editors, O'Leary said as recently as two years ago he believed that the technology to efficiently produce electricity from sunlight was 25 years in the future.

But since then, the increasing cost and impending shortage of other energy sources has spurred research to the extent that he now expects practical results from solar energy technology within five years, O'Leary said.

Current solar energy technology costs 10 to 15 times the cost of other

sources to produce electricity, "but we can close that gap entirely within five years," he said.

But in the short term, O'Leary told the ANPA convention, the only solution to the energy problem is conservation of energy.

World energy crisis could lead to another Dark Ages

WILMINGTON Ohio — The world-wide energy crisis could lead to another Dark Ages—"and that might not be all that bad," according to a Wilmington College sociologist.

Neil Snarr, chairman of the sociology department at Wilmington College, explains that it may be necessary for the United States, as well as the rest of the world, to go back to a decentralized way of life because of the energy shortage.

Such a way of life was characteristic of the Dark Ages, he says.

"A contemporary Balkan historian has just recently published a book in which he says society may be forced to return to a period much like the Dark Ages.

"He says that this might not be bad, and I tend to agree with him," Snarr adds.

Snarr, an ex-theologian turned sociologist, thinks decentralization in what he calls the post-modern era might be good for society.

"We won't abandon our modern technology, but we might return to a pre-modern form of social organization," he explains.

Societal units would be smaller, "and people would be able to have a greater sense of control over their own lives."

Factories would tend to break up into smaller units, to be close both to customers and to their labor supply, for example.

"Something like this is already happening in England," Snarr says.

"Brick-making firms are going back to using smaller factories because they are finding such units to be cheaper."

Along with a decentralization of industrial production, the energy crisis may bring about the same thing for government and education.

"We are already finding that students do not want to travel far from home to attend college. It is possible that colleges will soon be more locally-oriented than many of them are now," Snarr says.

A new decentralized society might contain some contradictions, according to Snarr, who is also a political office-holder.

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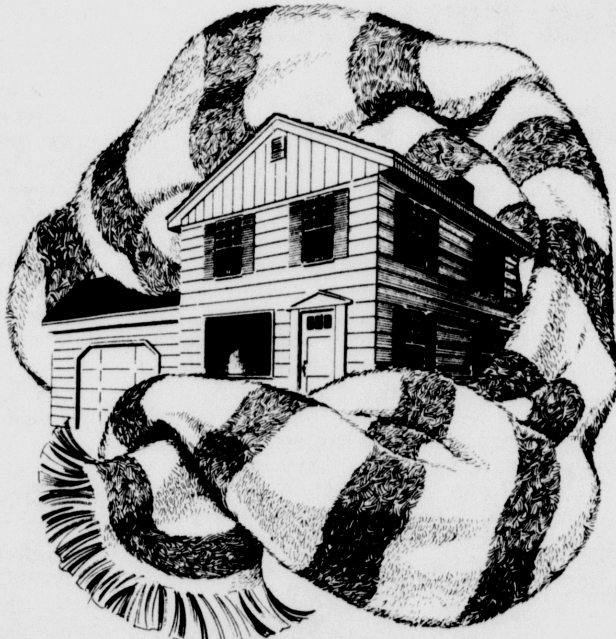
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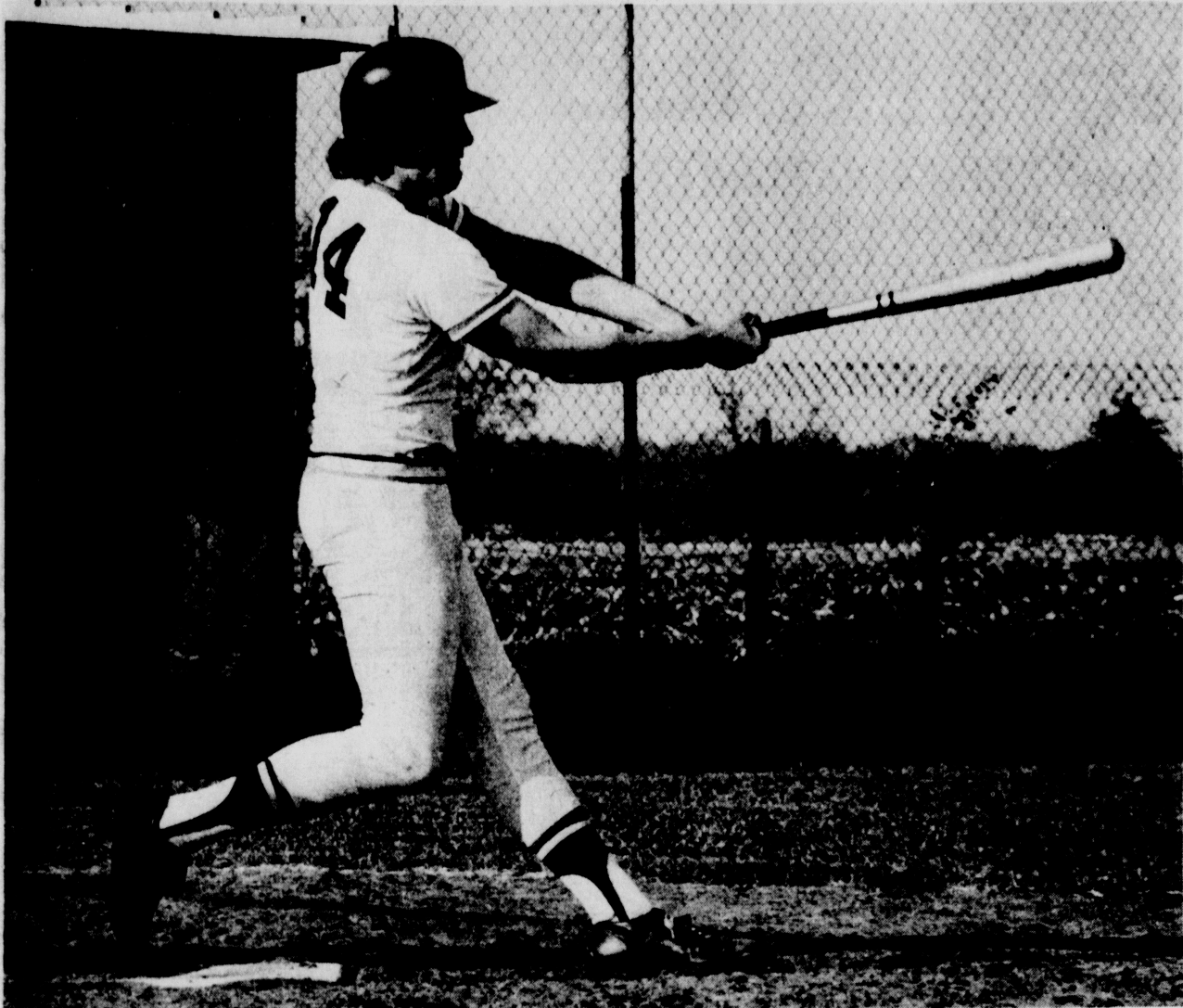
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

at



Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE MEMBER F.D.I.C.



A RILEY GOOD SWING — Shawn Riley of Miami Trace takes a perfect cut at a ball in last night's game between the Panthers and Madison Plains. Riley was 1-for-1 at the plate and pitched the final two and two-thirds innings to record the 7-6 win over the Eagles.

Panthers whip Plains, 7-6

The surprising Miami Trace baseball team, picked by many as also-rans this season, kept pace with Washington C.H. for first place in the SCOL by knocking off tough Madison Plains with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, 7-6.

Stu Foster was the starting pitcher for the Panthers. He was cruising along through four scoreless innings before the Eagles sailed into him for four runs in the fifth to take a 4-3 lead after trailing 3-0.

Shawn Riley came on to relieve in the fifth and took the win. Riley gave up two runs on just one hit while striking out one and walking the same number.

Pete Sullivan was the loser for Plains. He worked into the seventh inning, but couldn't get anyone out in the inning. Dave Reynolds pitched one-third of an inning and gave up the game-winning hit.

The teams were quiet until the second when Trace went ahead on a two-out home run to left center by

second baseman Neil Spears.

The Panthers increased their lead to 3-0 with two more runs in the third. Foster reached on an error and then Brant Dunn and Shane Riley put down perfect bunts to load the bases.

Rex Coe hit into a force play that erased Foster at the plate. But, Sam Grooms walked to force home Dunn and Mark Tubbs reached on an error that chased Riley to the plate.

Trailing 4-3 in the sixth inning, the Panthers went back on top 5-4 with a pair of runs. Tubbs singled and then Spears hit into a fielder's choice. Dennis Combs doubled and Shawn Riley lashed a long home run. However, Riley missed third base circling the bases and was awarded only a two-run double instead of a three-run homer.

After Plains scored twice in the seventh to take the lead again at 6-5, Trace came back to take the game away.

Shane Riley and Coe singled and

Riley scored when Joe Black reached on an error. Then, Tubbs came up with the winner, a single that scored Coe.

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H
Sh. Riley, c	4	2	2
Coe, ss	4	1	1
Black, 1b	4	0	0
Grooms, lf	3	0	0
Tubbs, 3b	4	0	2
Spears, 2b	3	2	1
Combs, rf	3	1	2
Foster, p	1	0	0
Sw. Riley, p	1	0	1
Dunn, cf	2	1	1
	29	7	10

MADISON PLAINS	AB	R	H
C. Barlee, lf	4	1	1
G. Barlee, ss	3	0	1
Ruggels, 2b	3	0	1
Sullivan, p-c	3	0	0
Willis, 1b	0	0	0
Emrich, dh	3	1	0
Sifrit, 3b	3	1	1
Hanusik, cf	1	1	0
Stroup, rf	2	1	1
Reynolds, p-c	2	1	1
	24	6	6

MADISON PLAINS	000	040	2-6			
MIAMI TRACE	012	002	2-7			
	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB
Sullivan (L)	6	7	7	9	4	2
Reynolds	0	1	0	1	1	0
Foster	4	2	4	3	5	4
Riley (W)	2	1	2	2	1	1

Moved from Friday night

Lions drop moved-up meet to East Clinton, 83-43

NEW VIENNA, Ohio — Washington C.H. got out from under a ticklish situation by running their meet with East Clinton last night instead of Friday evening.

If the Blue Lions would have run the Astros on Friday, it would have been

between the SCOL preliminaries which are tonight and the SCOL meet which is Saturday.

Last night, the Lions fell to East Clinton by a score of 83-43 but that score represented the fact that the sprint men were in only one race and neither relay team ran, both being scratched by coach Rick Crooks.

went on to a third in the 880-yard run.

Bob Fridley was once again a big point-scorer for the Lions with a tie for second in the high jump and thirds in the long jump and 120-yard high hurdles.

Bruce Cupp also piled up the points with seconds in the 880 and discus and a third place in the shot.

MEET RESULTS

East Clinton 83, Washington C.H. 43.

HIGH JUMP — Rankin (EC) 6'0"; tie: Fridley (WCH) and Patterson (EC) 5'4".

LONG JUMP — Walraven (EC) 20'4 1/2"; Bates, (EC) 18'8"; Fridley (WCH) 18'5 1/2".

POLE VAULT — Runnels (WCH) 10'0"; Watson (EC) 9'6"; no third place.

SHOT PUT — Bentley (EC) 40'3"; Six (WCH) 38'6 1/2"; Cupp (WCH) 37'10".

DISCUS — Six (WCH) 125'11"; Cupp (WCH) 109'9 1/2"; Butler (EC) 96'8".

120-YARD HH — Rankin (EC) 18.8; Dunseith (EC) 19.0; Fridley (WCH) 20.2.

Unlike Tuesday night when the Lions were shut out of the winner's circle, four wins were recorded in the meet by the Court House thincads.

Bill Runnels won the pole vault by six inches with a vault of 10 feet even. Duane Six took the discus with a heave of 125 feet, 11 inches.

Tate Wilson won the mile run with a time of 5:18.1 and Jim Donahue rounded out the winners with a victory in the two mile run, turning the two miles in 11:51.6.

In addition to his first place in the discus, Six placed second in the shot put, less than two feet off the winning throw. Wilson, after winning the mile,

100-YARD DASH — Bates (EC) 11.3; Walraven (EC) 11.6; Forsythe (WCH) 11.7.

MILE RUN — T. Wilson (WCH) 5:18.1; Brockman (EC) 5:26.0; Wright (EC) 5:29.0.

880-YARD RELAY — East Clinton 1:49.6; Washington C.H. scratched.

440-YARD DASH — Rankin (EC) 55.9; Dodds (EC) 57.5; B. Wilson (WCH) 57.6.

180-YARD LH — Dunseith (EC) 24.15; Cassidy (WCH) 25.1; Hughes (EC) 27.0.

880-YARD RUN — Dodds (EC) 2:18.6; Cupp (WCH) 2:18.7; T. Wilson (WCH) 2:28.6.

220-YARD DASH — Bates (EC) 24.5; Watson (EC) 24.6; Walraven (EC) 25.35.

TWO MILE RUN — Donahue (WCH) 11:51.6; Wolfe (WCH) 11:54.3; Brockman (EC) 13:29.9.

MILE RELAY — East Clinton (no time available); Washington C.H. scratched.

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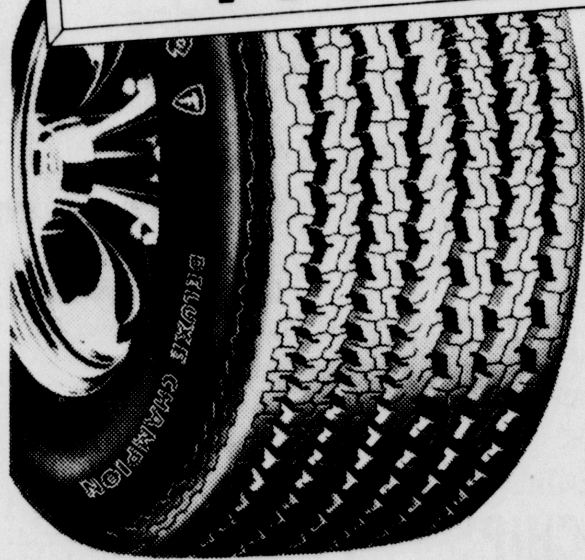
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D78-14	22.00	24.00	2.09
E78-14	23.00	25.00	2.23
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G78-14	26.00	28.00	2.53
H78-14	28.00	30.00	2.73
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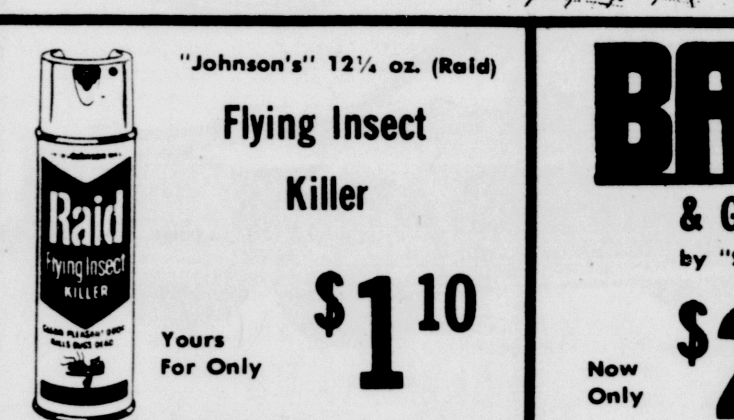
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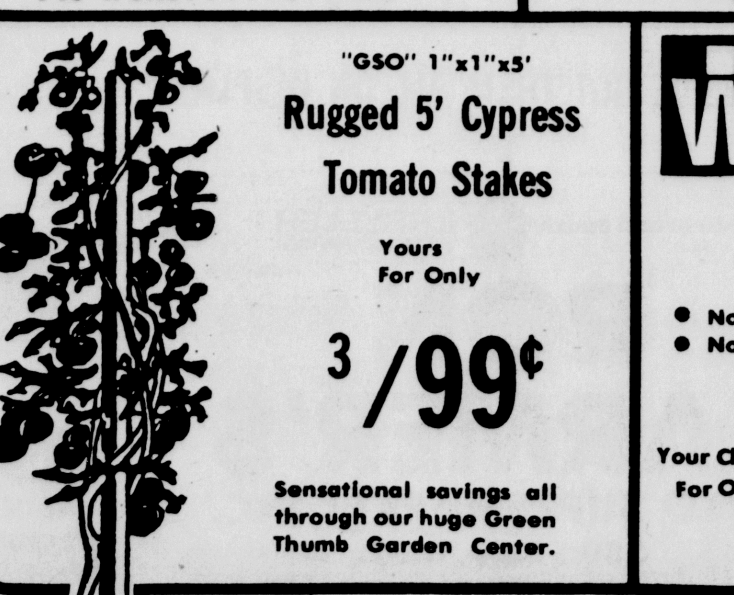
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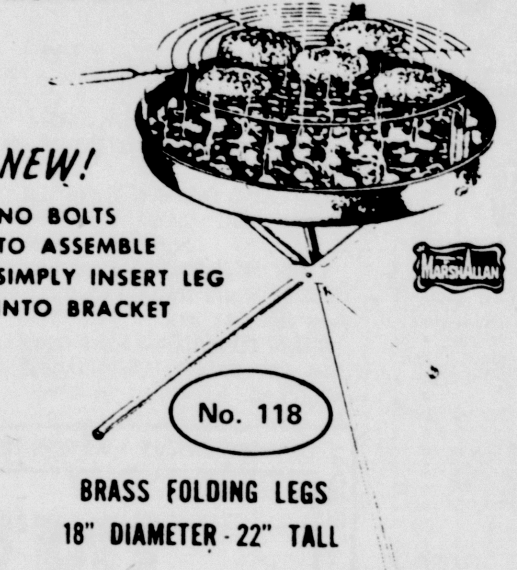
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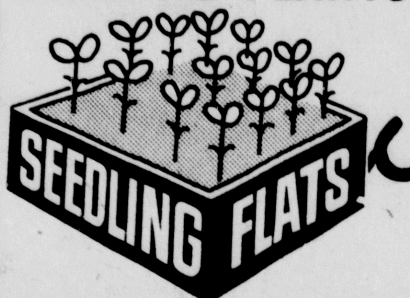


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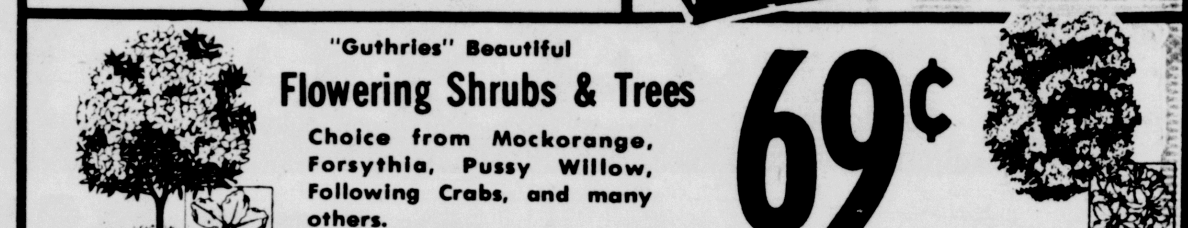
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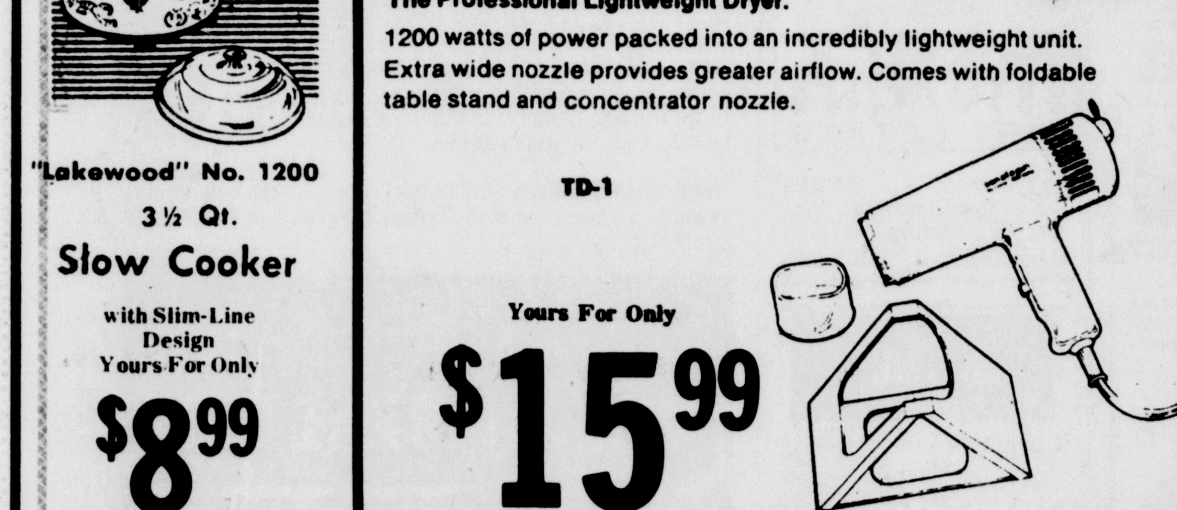
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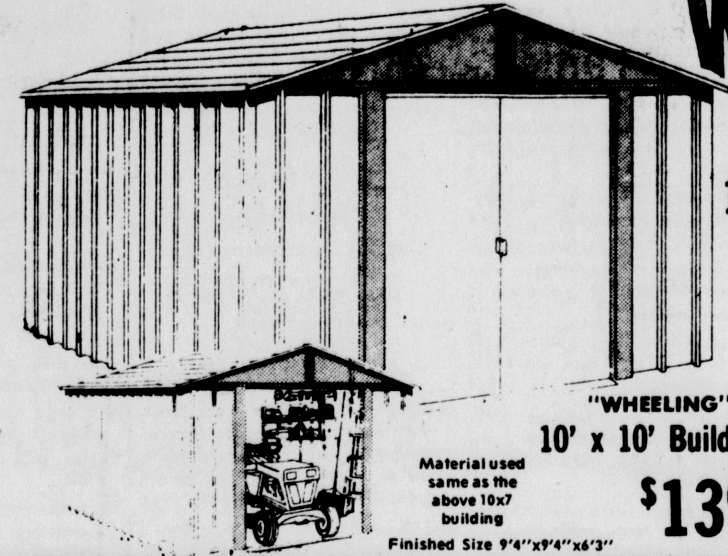
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YARD SALE - Saturday, April 30th. 9 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 1156 Rawlings. 116

GARAGE SALE - 610 Comfort. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 27-28-29. 114

YARD SALE - 531 East Elm Street. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. 118

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YARD SALE - Friday and Saturday. 9-3. Corner of Washington and Laurel. Good clothing and lots of miscellaneous. 116

SEVERAL FAMILY yard sale. April 30th, May 1st. 9 a.m. till 7:00 p.m. 832 Millwood. 117

YARD SALE - Sat.-Sun. 9-7. Clothes, house plants, car tape player. 3950 Washington-Waterloo Rd. 117

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday. April 29th, 30th. 1056 Clemens Rd. 1 mile south off Rt. 22. East. 117

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday. 10-7. 1462 St. Rt. 41 S. 118

PORCH SALE - Friday and Saturday. Corner Rt. 41 North and Hickory Lane, 10-6. Furniture, clothes, collectors' items, misc. 117

GARAGE SALE - 461 Staunton-Jasper, Lakewood Hills. April 29-30, 10-4. Children's clothes, toys and misc. 116

Genuine Alcoa Insulated Siding
\$98.50 a Square.
Installed. FHA Loans.
Free Estimates.
35 Years Experience.
B & B REPAIR SERVICE
335-6126

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 735 Leslie Trace Court 118

YARD SALE - Thursday, 327 E. Elm rear. Nice clothing, miscellaneous. 116

YARD SALE - Saturday, 1:00 till dark. Sunday, 10-5. 4716 SR 753. 118

GARAGE AND BAKE sale. Saturday, 9-4. 204 Clearview. 118

YARD SALE - April 30th. 9:00-5:00. Plenty of baby, children, and adult clothing, lots of goodies. 328 Western Ave. 118

YARD SALE - 236 Green St. April 28 thru May 2. 118

GARAGE SALE - clothing, tools, furniture, 629 S. Main. Fri-Sat. 9-6. 116

EMPLOYMENT

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES

Immediate opening for a person who can set up and operate automatic screw machines. 5 years experience required. Position involves working from prints and specifications, to machine regular products. (Value and cylinder components), grind tools and check parts. Must have own appropriate tools. Excellent fringe benefits, modern facility. If you have the qualifications, please apply to: Darrell Dupuis, Personnel Coordinator

GOULD INC.

185 Park Dr.
Wilmington, Ohio 45177
382-1691

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ALUMINUM SIDING installers. Experienced only. Call after 6, 335-6126. 1107F

A NASHVILLE RECORD PRODUCTION COMPANY LOOKING FOR SINGING TALENT.

812-332-1666

EARN A SECOND income for the fun of it. If you need money and like people, Avon is perfect for you. It's fun to sell quality products on a flexible schedule. Call now 335-4640. 118

BARLOW'S AUTO & RV SALES

TRAVEL CRAFT, LEISURE TIME,

GOOD LIFE, COBRA MINIS

AND MOTOR HOME

Rt. 22 to Rt. 73 S.

Turn left - Wilmington

1-513-382-0018

1-513-382-0008

LICENSED BEAUTICIANS WANTED

Kenneth's Design Group is opening it's second salon in Washington C. H. at 217 W. Court, (next to Convenient Food Mart). Applications are now being taken. Hair cutting, coloring, and perming techniques are taught to all operators. Let Kenneth's help make you one of the top hairdressers in your profession. Call 335-3422 or call collect 1-451-6518. All applications held in strictest confidence.

EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEWORK. Cleaning for one day a week. Steady work. Send resume with references to box 23 in care of the Record-Herald. 1077F

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Apply in person at
LONG JOHN SILVER'S,
Wilmington, Ohio

NEEDED - Barmaid or bartender. Full and part time. Variety of duties for local establishment. Write in care of Record-Herald Box 27. Replies confidential. 118

BOYS, GIRLS to work. Grant's Nursery. Old State Rt. 35 South. 118

MOLD REPAIR - plastic. Experience with most tool room equipment. Good mechanical ability. Mold finishing experience desirable. Rate open, with good benefits. Apply to P. O. Box 787, Wilmington, Ohio. 117

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS

Sell toys and gifts the party plan way. Friendly Home Toy parties has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Party plan experience helpful. No cash investment no collecting or delivering. Car and telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 between 8:30 and 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

DRIVERS

OWNERS

OPERATORS

with late model tractors, pull our trailers, loaded both ways, between points in Ohio, Ind., Mich., Ky., Mo., Iowa and Ill. Good percentage weekly settlements, call

MR. FOURMAN

at 800-582-1030

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for car carriers and substitute car carriers. For further information, contact the Circulation Dept., 138 S. Fayette between 12:30 and 6:00 weekdays. 1117F

SITUATIONS WANTED

CLEANING OFFICES, factories, restaurants, churches, etc. Excellent references, bondable, experienced. Phone 437-7860. Bob & Winnie Shaffer. 131

RESIDENTIAL and industrial yard and lot mowing, reasonable rates. 335-7377. 121

GARDEN PLOWING, grading and yard grading. 335-4441. 117

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

1968 SQUARE BACK VW. Runs good. Excellent condition. \$550. 335-6281. 118

FOR SALE - 1967 Pontiac Grand Prix. Clean, good condition. 335-3175 after 5:30 p.m. 118

1975 CHEVROLET wagon, air, P.S., P.B., excellent condition. \$2795.00. 335-6270. 138

1968 CHEVROLET WAGON, 327, nice. \$395. 1968 Buick Electra, full power, good condition \$450; 1968 Olds Cutlass, sharp. Needs transmission \$130. 3349 Snowhill Rd. 2 miles off 62 S.W. 117

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II. All power, good condition. \$1100. 426-8860. 123

FOR SALE - 1974 Pontiac Venture Custom GTO. 350 V-8, P.S., P.B., auto., AM-FM stereo, 21,000 miles, new tires, vinyl top, no rust, one owner, excellent condition. \$2950. 513-584-4716. 117

BARLOW'S AUTO & RV SALES

TRAVEL CRAFT, LEISURE TIME,

GOOD LIFE, COBRA MINIS

AND MOTOR HOME

Rt. 22 to Rt. 73 S.

Turn left - Wilmington

1-513-382-0018

1-513-382-0008

LICENSED BEAUTICIANS WANTED

Kenneth's Design Group is opening it's second salon in Washington C. H. at 217 W. Court, (next to Convenient Food Mart). Applications are now being taken. Hair cutting, coloring, and perming techniques are taught to all operators. Let Kenneth's help make you one of the top hairdressers in your profession. Call 335-3422 or call collect 1-451-6518. All applications held in strictest confidence.

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

FOR SALE - 1976 Corvette, loaded. \$8000. Firm. 335-8041. 119

1966 DODGE, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., air, sharp, red, 4 dr., \$575. 2461 US 62 SW. 116

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK. \$1200. Good condition. Good gas mileage. 335-4844. 119

FOR SALE - 1967 Mercury, 289 engine, runs good, has new tires, call after 4:00 p.m. 437-7456. 116

1973 CAPRICE Wagon P.S., P.B., air condition, AM-FM radio. 948-2577 after 5:00. 426-6652. 118

WILL SELL or trade '68 Chevy Malibu standard for V.W. or station wagon. 580 Parrott Station Road. 118

FOR SALE - '63 Comet and '62 Falcon. Can be seen at 580 Parrott Station Road. 118

1973 MONTE CARLO. Good condition. \$2700. 335-5303. 118

FOR SALE - 1972 Mercury Montego, 4 dr., 6 cyl. Call 335-0844 after 5:30 p.m. 118

1976 LTD. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Low price. 335-0183. 116

FOR SALE - '67 Chevelle. 335-6289. 116

FOR SALE - 1972 Corvette Roadster, both tops. 330 automatic. 513-584-2184. 116

1964 CHEVY NOVA, good condition, \$350.00 or best offer. 1140A E. Paint St. 118

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

Lakewood Sportsman
4 miles west of W.C.H. on U.S. 22
Hours - 9-6 Daily
9-9 Friday Sundays 1-5

BARLOW'S MINI and Motor home rentals. Phone 1-382-0018, 1-382-0008. 737F

NEW 16' aluminum boat, 16 hrs., 25 HP with trailer, boat cover, motor cover, four swivel seats. Half price. Stop at 708 Demon Dr., or call 335-3742. 117

NEW AND USED campers, trailers, mini homes. Large selection - till 9 - Saturday till 6. Bosler's Campers - Wilmington. 513-382-2944. 138

16' ALUMINUM boat. 18 HP motor, trailer, with accessories. Best offer. Call 335-8999 after 3:00. 1087F

FOR SALE - 1973 20 ft. motor home. Self contained. Sleeps 6. Low mileage, good condition. 335-5561. 116

HOP-CAP camper shell for 8' pick-up bed. Door in back. Good condition. \$200. 335-2482. 116

MOTORCYCLES

INTRODUCING
650/4
OUTPERFORMS ANY 750
Eat a Honda CB750 for lunch!
Move over! The hottest thing on the road today has arrived! See the powerful performer today...
KAWASAKI 650/4

Plus T. T. & S.
See One Today!
Kawasaki of Greenfield
1400 W. Jefferson St.
Greenfield, Ohio 45123
77 Kawasaki

FOR SALE - '74 Honda 450 with helmet, carrier rack. 335-4190. 120

TRUCKS

1964 ONE TON truck. New engine, less than 3,000 miles. Good tires \$995.00. Phone 335-8896 after 5:00 p.m. 118

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford Clubwagon van. \$3200.00. Will take older car or pick-up as trade-in. 335-4469. 118

73 FORD F100 V8, auto., 1/2-ton. Excellent cond., will sacrifice. 335-1842 after 5:30 p.m. 118

FOR SALE - '72 Datsun truck. Best offer. 335-4184. 118

ANTIQUE 1937 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. Runs good. Hockman Grain and Feed. Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 116

1964 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cyl., 3 speed. Queen size water bed with heater, thermostat, king size mattress and padded frame included. 335-4043. 116

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FOR RENT - Efficiency apartment by week. Deposit required. Utilities included. One or two only. Phone 335-6101. 117

MODERN COUNTRY home, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. References required. Call 335- after 5 p.m. 120

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 2847F

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE or other office. Unit No. 2, 235 East Court St. 335-7078. 117

FOR RENT - Office space available. Approximately 8' x 10' each. Phone 335-4608. 120

2 BEDROOM HOME. 1 child. 995 month plus deposit and utilities. Phone 335-3476 after 5 p.m. 118

FOR RENT - Upper apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. Close to Post Office. References required. Adults. No pets. Call 513-399-4429.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom home, large garden, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Phone 335-4307. 117

FOR SALE — Three bedroom ranch, 1600 sq. ft. 1224 Cornell. 335-1037. 119

FARM PRODUCTS

CUSTOM SPRAYING



Available at
Fayette
Landmark

SPECIAL NOW

THRU APRIL 30th
Baler Twine, 9,000 ft. per bale, 325 lb. tensile strength, rodent resistant, \$10.49 per bale.

QUALITY FARM & FLEET INC.

1995 US 23 S.
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 474-6049

BABY CHICKS

RAISE A FLOCK OF CHICKS
AND HAVE YOUR OWN FRESH EGGS
WHITE ROCK — R.I. RED — LEGHORNS
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
7932 U.S. Route 22 East
Circleville, Ohio
474-4800

DUROC BOARS. Owens Durac Farm, Jeffersonville, 426-6135 and 426-4482. 121

FOR SALE — WD 45 Allis Chalmers tractor with three bottom plow, four row cultivators, 8' disc; two row Ford cultivators. 437-7229 or 493-7868 after 6 p.m. 117

PRODUCTION TESTED Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Ready for service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 102TF

SUFFOLK 4-H lambs. 335-4697 after 6 p.m. 116

BENTLEY PIG SALE — April 30, 1977, 8 p.m. Fayette County fairgrounds Washington C. H., Ohio. Selling 150 head of Durocs, Hampshires, Chester-whites, and Cross-Bred. The Durocs will be sold by the \$7,500.00 HP Forstle. The reserved champion barrow at the Ohio state fair came out of last year's sales. Roger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., Solon, Ohio 43169. 513-584-2398. 116

DURABLE, aggressive Hampshire boars ready for service. J.L. McCoy 437-7477. 63TF

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE — Yorkshire boars. Test information available. Jim Hobbs & Sons, Bloomingburg, Ohio. 614-437-7172. 120

MERCHANDISE

MTD 10-HP Rider 38" cut. 3-speed, electric start. Brand new. See it at **FRAZIER'S FIX IT SHOP**, Jeffersonville, Ohio 614-426-6140

SWIMMING POOL distributor has left over 1976 pools. Full price \$649. Includes 31 ft. pool, filter, deck and fence. Completely installed. Call Ted at 513-224-1131. 121

LIMESTONE

For Road Work
And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Building

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House, Ohio

ANTIQUE BIRDS Eye maple dresser. Good condition. \$150.00. 335-2993. 117

DOG HOUSE 4 x 5, 850; chest freezer 23 cu. ft. 2 years old. \$200. Twin bookcase headboard \$10; boys or girls 20 bicycle. \$15. Training wheel bike \$10. 335-2875. 117

ADDING MACHINE \$30.00. Blonde three place bedroom suite \$225.00. Zenith color T.V. \$50.00. 335-3365. 117

FOR SALE — Afghans and shawls. Nice Mother's Day gifts. 335-2917. 120

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

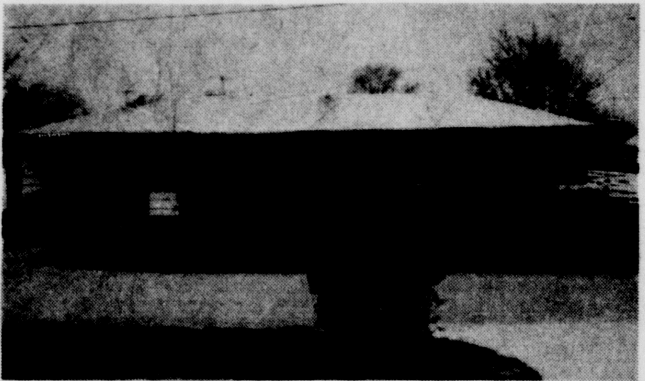
NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264TF

FOR SALE — Living room suites, and tables and coffee tables, electric range, bookcases, four new tires and Ford wheels. 335-5847. 116

WOMEN'S SPRING and summer clothing for sale. Sizes 20 1/2-24 1/2. Many like new. 335-3930. 118

SINGER GOLDEN Touch & Sew does it all. Zig-zags, makes designs, automatic buttonholer, and many other features. Just like new. Original price, \$449.95, must sell for \$99.95. Cash or terms. Call 335-7373. 121

RELAX



this SUMMER in this BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME located close to TOWN . . . 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FAMILY ROOM, and DINING ROOM . . . Large LOT with ROOM to enjoy the OUTDOORS. A step up for the average yet price within YOUR budget. Don't miss this opportunity . . . Call

DEMarsteller REALTY

125 1/2 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-7863 Eve. 335-3776
Associates:
W. C. Martin 335-2787
Kenneth Amsbury 335-1491



INVEST

5 Rooms & Bath Each Side.
2 Car Garage.

Located 406-408 E. Temple St.

DEMarsteller REALTY

125 1/2 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-7863 Eve. 335-3776
Associates:
W. C. Martin 335-2787
Kenneth Amsbury 335-1491

MERCHANDISE

DARBYVILLE AUCTION

DARBYVILLE, OHIO

8 miles W. of South Bloomfield on Rt. 316 off Rt. 23.

SALE: Friday,
April 29 7 P.M.

Antiques and miscellaneous items.

Plan to attend.

Auctioneers:
Sherman Ross 877-9558
Elwood Porter 272-6516

AUCTION

Friday, April 29
6 P.M.

Oak buffet, oak dresser, chests, maple bunk beds, other maple beds, Waterfall bed and dresser, occasional chairs, leather couches, end tables, coffee tables, dinette sets, large office type desk, lawn furniture, TV's, stereos, several nice lamps and glassware, bar and stools, several items from nursery (fertilizer, garden spray, rose spray, stakes, lawn weed and feed). 20 rolls of carpet, several new items from a store (tent, baby items, card tables, set of dishes and lots more). 1972 Chevy Vega, standard shift.

WASHINGTON AUCTION

704 Millwood

FOR SALE — Burglarproof, fireproof safe. 2 x 3, 5' tall. Stoolch Jewelry Store, 113 S. Fayette St. 119

SEWING MACHINES used. Morrie, like new \$69.95. Singer Sleumatic, like new \$159.95. Singer, 137 Court. 335-3380. 116

FOR SALE — Living room suite, like new, \$140. 1970 Chrysler, best offer over \$500. 335-3427. 116

ONE NEW 16 door, 8 each side, wood feeder \$268.28; one 14 hole round metal feeder \$199.20. 330 Symmes Ave. 121

FOR SALE — CB base station, antenna, power supply included. 335-2935. 118

ADMIRAL SUPREME electric range, 30 in. white oven and hood light, timed oven. \$125.00. 335-7194. 118

HOOVER SWEEPERS, 1976 Demo Models, used a few times. Reduced to only \$29.95. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-4614. 108TF

SPINET PIANO and organ being picked up in your area, may be purchased together or separately. For more information, call or write Credit Manager, 134 W. Main, Lancaster, Ohio 43130. 1-434-5874. 131

GOOD QUALITY furniture at reasonable prices. Western Auto Furniture Store, 131 W. Court. 119

BEAUTIFUL SETTING



. . . for a lovely home in Lakewood Hills, this attractive, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home offers many comfortable and convenient features for the discriminating buyer. See this one-of-a kind home offered for \$39,900.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

211 E. Market St. Gary Anders Res. 335-0991 Joe White Res. 335-6535
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

UNIQUE AND IMPRESSIVE

If you're still looking for a two-story family home, we really recommend Park Drive. Close to the schools, plus this value received for only the price of \$32,900.00. As you enter, there is the living room, which now has beamed ceiling and a huge brick fireplace, then on into the ample-sized dining area, then to the all new equipped kitchen, half bath, and large utility area, all of which shows good planning and quality improvements. Shag carpet in living and dining area. Attached garage.

Upstairs, the three ample-sized bedrooms and full bath are all newly decorated and have the latest in carpet.

Owner's employment is being changed. Quick possession. If a family living in Washington C. H. desires a change, you can move up here in all respects. Think about this!

CALL OR SEE

Ron Weade 335-6578
Emerson Pyle 335-1747
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Gene Sagar 335-1278

i.j. weade

REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS, Inc.
Auctioneer C. H. 1111 Court St. Phone 335-7718

MERCHANDISE

SEWING MACHINES, 1977 models. Brand new (left in lay-away) only 3. Dressmaker models \$37.50 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-4614. 108TF

PETS

FOR SALE — 2 even hounds. 5 year old, black and tan male, 4 year old registered walker female. 437-7189. 118

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Irish setter mixed. 335-1879 or 335-6843. 117

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Women's exercise equipment. Call 335-2764. 58TF

WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-8954. 58TF

Public Sales

Saturday, April 30, 1977
MR. & MRS. HARRY K. MORRIS — Residence 226 & 226 1/2 S. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., O. 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
Imogene E. McNeil and Ella M. Flee — Household Furnishings. Fine Arts Building, Fairgrounds, Washington C.H. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
DEAN SIMMONS — 5 miles S. of Greenfield, off Rt. 753 on Winegar Rd. Farm Machinery, Antiques. Ross Auction Co. 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
HAROLD HARTLEY — Tools, Cars, Household So. Fairfield St. Leesburg. 10:30 A.M. Hunter-Chambers, Auct.

Saturday, April 30, 1977
VIRGIL COIL — 3 Br. home. 627 Columbus Ave., WCH. 1:30 P.M. Rog. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, May 7, 1977
MR. & MRS. FRANK MANN — Household Items Plano Road, 10 miles S.E. of Washington C.H. 12:30 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates.

Saturday, May 7, 1977
MR. & MRS. ED DAVIS — Household goods and antiques. Located on Second Street in New Vienna, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. Roush Auction Service.

Saturday, May 14, 1977
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM GARRISON — 13 Anderson Ave., Frankfort, O. Antique furniture, glassware, collectors' items, household items. John J. Stewart, Auct., Hazel Martin Realty.

MANY TEENS HAVE LEARNING PROBLEMS
NEW YORK (AP) — Of the 18 million children in secondary school, over one million have learning disabilities, says the New York Institute for Child Development.

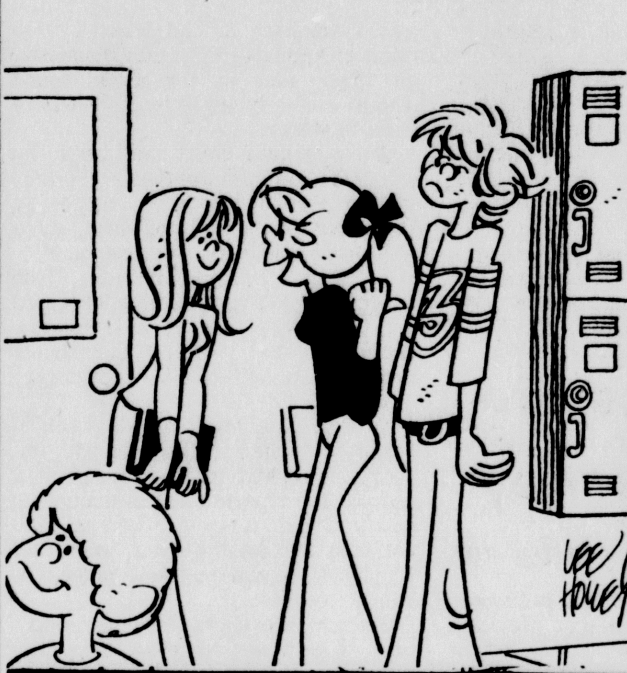
Although children do not out-grow such basic difficulties as hyperactivity and learning disabilities, it is never too late to help them, the Institute says.

"There is an entire subpopulation of this generation that was born too soon to take advantage of what has come to be known about the causes and cures of learning disabilities," explains Darral G. Chapman, the Institute's chief of therapy.

But once their problems are properly diagnosed and treated, high school students can make up for lost time, he says.

PONYTAIL

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1977. World rights reserved.



"I'm going steady, Sue... meet what's-his-name!"

HAZEL



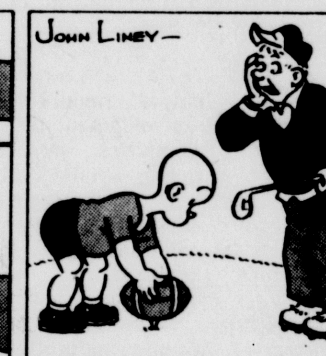
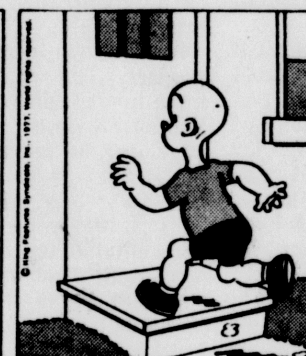
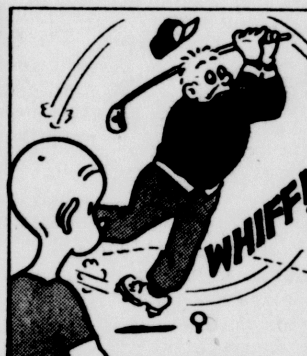
"The reason you're short of tenants..."

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



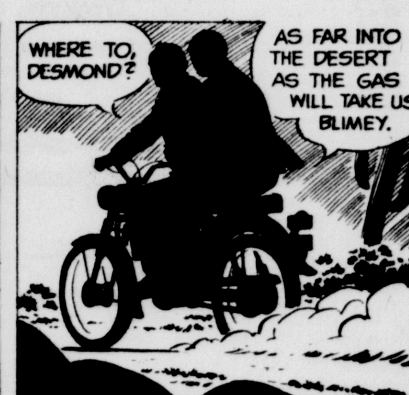
By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Coldwater, Cincy teachers still out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An attorney for the Cincinnati board of education vowed Wednesday to return to Common Pleas Court in the board's fight to get striking teachers back to work.
Nearly half of the district's 3,100 teachers began the third week of their walkout on Wednesday, disrupting classes for 65,000 students.
Meanwhile, teachers in the village of Coldwater in Mercer County with 1,800 students also remained out in a

disputes with the board's refusal to renew some contracts.
Teachers returned to their classrooms in Barnesville Wednesday, ending a four-day walkout after the school board offered a two-year contract to sixth grade teacher John Shepard, a seven-year veteran of the system.
Teachers earlier had demanded a continuing contract. The strike affected some 60 teachers in the 1,700-pupil Belmont County district.

In Cincinnati, the 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals Wednesday dismissed an appeal filed by the school board which would have ordered teachers back to work.
The appellate court dismissed the suit after commenting that a previous lower court denial of a temporary restraining order did not constitute a final order and was not appealable.
Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank Gusweiler ruled last week that to issue a temporary restraining order would only bring further chaos in the strike which began April 13.

After Wednesday's decision, school board attorney John Lloyd immediately asked for a hearing on a request for a permanent injunction to end the strike. Gusweiler said he could not hear the matter for a week, but Lloyd said he will look for a judge who can act sooner.

Cincinnati teachers are demanding a total 16 per cent wage increase. The school board has offered 6 per cent.
School officials in Coldwater said almost one-third of the district's 1,800 pupils were in classes. About 20 non-striking teachers, substitutes and administrators were in the classrooms.
Teachers struck Monday after the board refused to offer new contracts to two teachers and an elementary school principal.

Ohio youngsters receive medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Ohio youngsters are among 10 school safety patrol youths were named by the American Automobile Association on Wednesday to receive its Gold Livesaving Medal for heroism.

The eight boys and two girls, aged 10 to 13, have been credited with saving a life while on duty at their safety patrol posts. They will be honored in ceremonies here next month.

The Ohioans are Leonard McKenna and David Wadella, both of Kettering, and Donald Edwards, Kevin Woods and Ronnie Myles, all of Cleveland.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
744PE9739	Karen Sue Exline
754PE9951	Infant Boy Exline
761PE10097	Ross Straley
769PE10205	Allan E. Henkle
764PE10151	Lambert A. Salender
761PE10238	Mary J. Kemp
7610PE10234	John Rinehart
767PE10184	Lulu Baird
763PE10122	Mary E. Ailis
762PE10110	Mary Evelyn Thompson
765PE10164	B. Wayne Kelley
755PE9973	Mary Violet Brightman Dilley

No.	Guardianship
G1910	George Seif
741PG2272	Effie B. McCurdy
743PG2249	Bessie M. Price
G2109	Douglas G. Sparks
G2007	Hannah Ethel Spears
742PG2248	Gertrude Vincent

No.	Trust
6470	Katherine E. Parrett
6489	William L. Stinson

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 16th day of May, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Apr. 21, 28, May 5.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Karen Bishop (Mrs. Clinton), 832 Conley Court, surgical.
Clinton Hatfield, Jeffersonville, surgical.
O.E. Price, Jr., 1152 Nelson Place, surgical.
Debbie Clay, 906 N. North St., medical.
Joe King, 1398 Sabina, surgical.
Deborah Farmer, 402 Earl Ave., surgical.
Velma Blair, 545 High St., medical.
Adna Reese, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.
Ruth Williams, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.
Norma Meyers (Mrs. Elmer), Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.
Nell McLean (Mrs. Richard), 914 Leesburg Ave., medical.
Lola Cox (Mrs. Noah), 612 E. Elm St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St., surgical.
Rosann Ratliff (Mrs. James), Sabina, surgical.
Patricia Newman (Mrs. Roger), Jeffersonville, surgical.
Albert Melvin Fountain, Good Hope, medical.
Marcus Taylor, 818 Staunton-Jasper Road, medical.
Viva Black (Mrs. Chester), Greenfield, medical.
James D. O'Pry, 2768 Ohio 38, medical.
Ethel Drummond (Mrs. Charles), Greenfield, medical.
Ruth Grimsley, Greenfield, medical.
Robert Chickner, 403 W. Circle Ave., medical.

Marjorie Minshall (Mrs. Herbert), New Holland, medical.
Gertrude Smith, 444 Comfort Lane, medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.
Mrs. John Saxour, New Holland, and daughter, Sonia Renee.
Herschel Welch, 421 Peddicord Avenue, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bartley, 258 North Bend Court, a 6 pound, 14 ounce girl, born at 6:45 a.m., on April 27, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Butts, 4 Brookside Court, an 8 pound, 8 1/2 ounce boy, born at 1:50 p.m., on April 27, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fessler, 134 N. Oakland Ave., a 7 pound, 11 ounce girl, born at 2:08 p.m. on April 27, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Temple, Springboro, a 7 pound, 12 ounce boy, born at 11:02 p.m., on April 26, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital (correction).

Barney Oldfield, pioneer auto racer, was born in Wauseon, Fulton County, in 1878. —AP



Fitzgerald slated for ASCS position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has decided on a South Dakotan to head one of Agriculture's most important farm agencies, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).
A Bergland aide said Wednesday that Ray Fitzgerald, a farmer from Aurora County, S.D., will soon be announced as administrator of the agency. The job pays \$47,500 a year.

Fitzgerald, 53, was a deputy administrator of ASCS during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations of the 1960s. The agency handles major farm programs, including price support operations for wheat, corn, cotton and dairy products.

In a related move, Bergland also is screening applicants for a number of jobs as heads of state ASCS offices. These are executive directors who run

office operations at the state levels.
Last Friday Bergland sent termination notices to 19 ASCS state directors who were appointed by the Nixon and Ford administrations. Normally, these are political appointees who resign when there is a political change in administrations.

But Bergland says that under the Republicans state executive directors were reclassified as so-called "schedule A" employees which gives them limited job protection under civil service if they are veterans or have held federal civil service jobs before.

Bergland told the Newspaper Farm Editors of America here this week that the 19 he fired, plus one who retired, did not have such protection. Those jobs will be filled by Democratic appointees.

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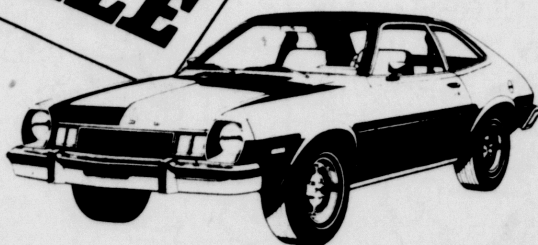
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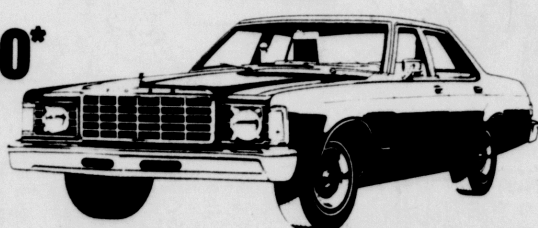
* KROGER	* K-MART	* FAYETTE COUNTY BK.
Fri. 5-9	Fri. 5-9	Fri. 2-6
Sat. 11-4	Sat. 11-4	Sat. 10-12



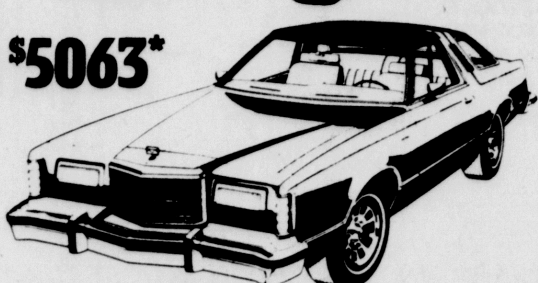
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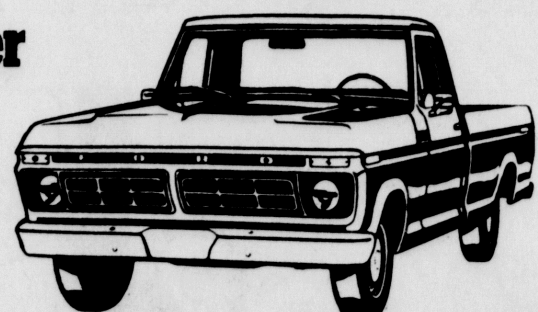
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2 oz. JOCKEX POWDER \$2.09 Value \$1.39	TICKLE ROLL-ON DEODORANT \$1.59 \$2.25 Value	8 oz. ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM \$1.89 Value 99¢	ARM ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE \$1.98 Value 89¢